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Little house in the firehall

Homeowner won't sell, claims town intimidation

Sidney town staff have belittled and cursed at a 72-year-old woman in a fruitless attempt to force her from their home, she told The Review.

"It's just a matter of I'm here, I'm crippled with arthritis, I'm only four-feet, 10-inches tall, and I feel like I'm battling the whole world," Kathleen Menzies said.

By GEORGE LEE
Review Staff Writer

The town's administrator said her charges are unfounded.

Menzies lives at 2477 Sidney Ave., a tiny home that the new firehall, now under construction, almost literally surrounds. Only the street side is not blocked.

Administrator Geoff Logan said the town has treated Menzies well, offering to buy the commercially zoned lot and home for its market-appraised value.

"We have tried to purchase it on numerous occasions but Mrs. Menzies flatly refuses to have anything to do with us," Logan said.

Town staff have gone out of their way to treat the senior well, he emphasized.

She bought the home 16 years ago for \$15,000, and she has no intention of selling or moving. Living next to the firehall won't spoil her home, she said.

According to Menzies, the town has even tried to use her friends to

force her to sell.

"A friend was walking out of my home, and someone yelled, 'Why doesn't she get out of there?'"

"My friend answered, 'Because it's her home.'"

"That's a bit much."

Another time, a town employee swore at Menzies, she said. When she confronted him about it, he ridiculed her, she alleges.

"He thought it was a great joke."

Menzies doesn't. She's dumbfounded by the whole thing.

"I haven't done anything to hurt anybody."

Logan said, "We've done everything we possibly can to encourage her to sell."

But that "oh, absolutely" does not include any rudeness or intimidation, Logan said.

It does include, he said, speaking to Menzies' relatives.

Logan doesn't know how Menzies will stand living almost inside the firehall.

"I don't know. Obviously she intends to put up with it. . . We showed her the plans, of what was going to happen. . ."

"The last time we talked to her, late last year, she just told us to go

away and not come back any more."

During construction, Menzies' shed was destroyed. Crews removed and stored its contents.

But they failed to bring back everything, she said. Although some of the missing materials have been replaced — a weed cutter and some paint — some remain missing, Menzies said.

The shed, too, has been replaced, but the town denied anything was missing, Menzies said.

Logan said there was no proof items were missing. Even so, the town has taken Menzies' word and replaced items, he said.

The shed straddled the property line.

Menzies said: "It's not how much it was worth that matters. It's the principle of the thing."

The town's effort to buy Menzies' land goes back years.

In 1983 — four days after her husband was admitted to hospital for treatment of a serious stroke — someone from the town arrived at Menzies' door, she said.

Her husband still in a coma, Menzies was asked whether she wanted to sell.

"I mean, the callousness of it."

Town staff have suggested Menzies buy a condominium, she said, which she can't afford even if she wanted to move.

"It really irritates me. I suppose we're all second-class citizens."

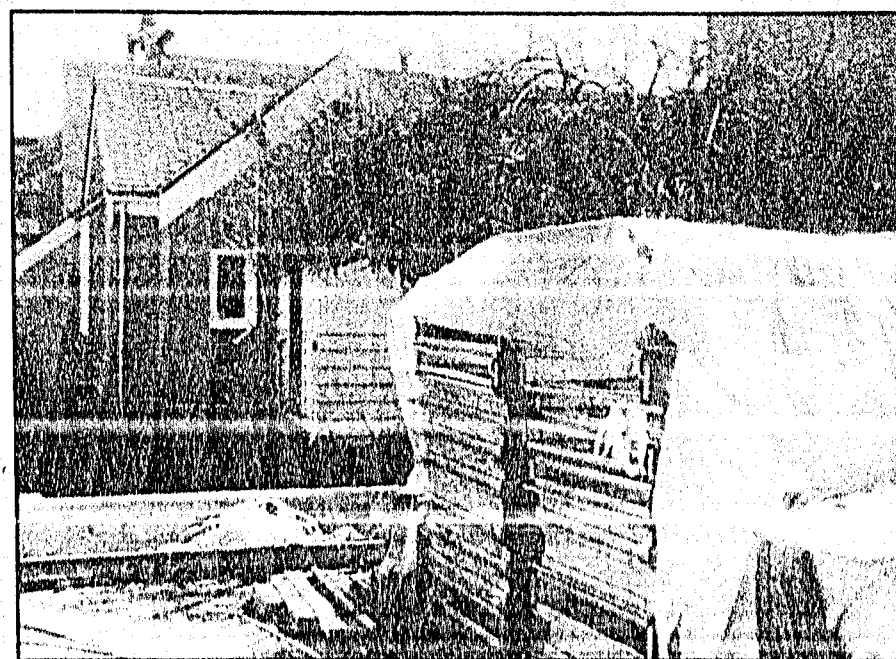
"I've worked hard, raised my family, all of my sons have their own businesses and homes."

"It's just discouraging, that's all it is. If I'd known growing old would be like this, I would have skipped it and gone on to something else."

Logan said the lot has even less value than before, when it was just too small for a commercially viable operation.

Now walls of the firehall block out the sun from three sides. The only interested buyer is likely the town, he said.

Logan thinks Menzies will be "just overwhelmed by the whole thing," with the firehall as a neighbor.



MENZIES' HOME with its new neighbor.

Developer investigates uses

A North Vancouver holding company must decide what to do with almost 1,000 acres of Butchart Gardenst-area land it recently purchased for \$7.2 million.

"We have a management company looking at different scenarios and repercussions," said Kelly Gesner, project manager for Van-

couver developer Fama Holdings.

"We will complete a marketing and economic feasibility study before we put pen to paper," Gesner said.

A number of different uses are being investigated for the 965-acre (380-hectare) site. About one-fifth, or 240 acres, of the property is inside Central Saanich municip-

ality and includes Tod Creek.

Part of the property is within the agricultural land reserve, Gesner said.

Company representatives have spoken to Central Saanich since the mid-March purchase and hope to become involved in the official community plan review process.

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Hunter calls for spill inquiry

Skepticism about the Conservative government's ability to deal with oil spills like the one in Alaska is the focus of Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Lynn Hunter's call for a public inquiry.

Hunter was shocked to learn that the Mulroney government rejected the idea of a public inquiry in the House of Commons during a late night session last week.

A request from New Democrat environment critic Jim Fulton for an emergency debate on the issue of national preparedness with respect to oil spills was granted by the Speaker of the House April 4,

Debate lasted until 2 a.m. Wednesday and when proceedings resumed later in the day federal New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent asked about the prospect of an inquiry.

The government responded that no inquiry was needed.

Hunter said: "There is a growing amount of skepticism about the government's ability to deal with oil spills."

"The government's rejection of a request for a public inquiry will only fuel the skepticism," she said.

Hunter was recently appointed to the House of Commons stand-

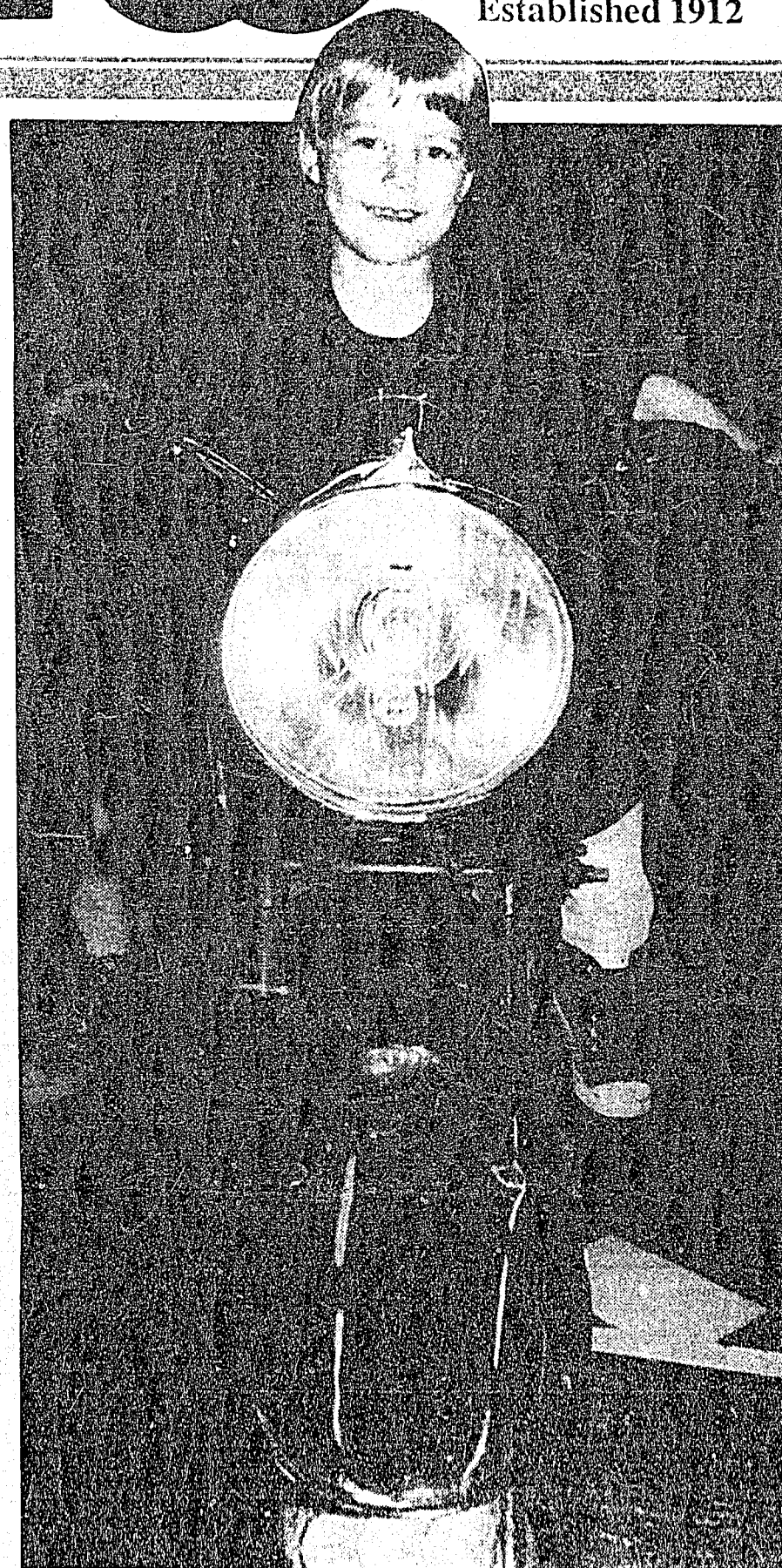
ing committee on the environment.

"This is not a partisan issue. The preservation of the environment transcends all other considerations."

"A public inquiry is necessary if we are to learn from what has happened and are to prevent future oil spills."

Hunter said that the amount of tanker traffic in the Strait of Juan de Fuca is likely to increase in the years ahead.

"It is imperative that we ensure no Valdez-type disasters affect the coast lines of Victoria and the Gulf Islands," Hunter said.



VROOMING IN IMAGINATION, six-year-old Derrick Vrooming tries out a 1938 Brough Superior, one of the classic motorbikes on display at Sanscha Hall last Saturday and Sunday. The English-made bike is owned by Bevan Gore-Langton of Victoria, who explains the model was favored by Lawrence of Arabia.

School district plans a classroom revolution

The school system is undergoing a revolution.

So says District 63 assistant superintendent Michael Ryan, who is charged with local implementation of dramatic changes directed by the provincial Ministry of Education.

By VALORIE LENNOX
Review Staff Writer

The first of the changes, dual entry kindergarten and ungraded primary, start in September.

Here, three elementary schools will pilot the new programs, which should expand to all elementary schools by September 1990.

Kindergarten students in the pilot schools will be able to enter kindergarten in either September or January. Pilot schools will start a primary system covering the curriculum from kindergarten to Grade 3 without grade divisions.

The system is so new, Ryan notes, that there are no terms to describe the divisions. "We have to use the old vocabulary."

The ministry originally directed all schools to make the changes by September 1989, but is now allowing districts to phase in the new system.

"Learning we had to make the changes by September 1989 was a real thrill for us," board chairman Marilyn Loveless said. "What was a greater thrill for us was finding we could take more time, now that the ministry has taken a slower approach, which was advisory."

By early May, she expects the three pilot schools to be chosen:

one in North Saanich/Sidney, one in Central Saanich and one in Saanich. Eight schools have volunteered for the new program.

The pilot programs will last from three to five years, while the changes are phased in to other district schools.

"We hope to learn on the pilots," Ryan said. Each school will design its own system for implementing the changes. "We may end up with three pilot schools with totally different programs."

Ryan expects introducing dual-entry kindergarten and ungraded primary will change the entire school system.

"You cannot put together an ungraded primary without the other grades being affected. The style of teaching and the style of learning in the first four years will have an impact on the other grades."

Both teachers and parents will have to change existing attitudes, based on the graded primary system which has existed since the turn of the century.

Unless enough funding is provided for in-service and parent education, Ryan fears the new system will not succeed.

The change is based on recommendations from the Royal Commission on Education.

Ryan notes the dual entry kindergarten will allow children two

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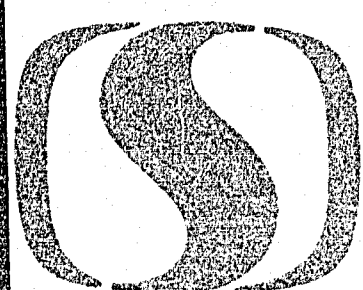
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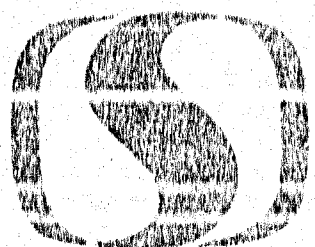
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Mayor Ron Cullis said Monday the present council has not received any correspondence from Fama Holdings.

"There are a number of proposals that have been brought forward in the past," Cullis said.

Developer Sam Bawlf tried to make a residential/golf course proposal a reality, but withdrew a rezoning application in the summer of 1982 while making allegations B.C. Hydro would ruin the property by installing equipment to provide power.

Residential lands on the property within Central Saanich are currently zoned 10-acre minimum residential estate.

That zoning was passed in 1981 "to allow future council's greater control over future development," Cullis said.

The northern border of the Central Saanich portion of the property runs parallel to Benvenuto Avenue. The majority of the land is within Langford and Saanich municipal boundaries.

Dredging, blasting remain

Breakwater construction approaches completion

Sidney's breakwater will be finished in about 10 days, Miller Contracting officials said last week.

And dredging and blasting will provide more depth for the marina are still required, a Sidney Pier Holdings spokesman confirmed Friday.

"We have another half-dozen barge loads to go," Brad Miller, marine operations manager, said Friday.

Construction has gone well despite late changes to the breakwater design and Miller's use of a more distant rock source than planned.

"Bringing all the rock over from Bamberton didn't work," Miller said. A Miller rock quarry in the Pitt River area of the Lower Mainland was used for supplies, he said.

Miller said the depth would be to shallow to drive piles for a marina.

The breakwater should be finished April 21 and "we should all be fully demobilized by the 28th of April."

Jim Burton of Sidney Pier Holdings said: "We will do quite a bit of dredging and blasting."

He doubted work on that will start, said it could be done next year and refused further comment.

Construction on the upland development at the Port of Sidney is halted until documents sent to the provincial land title are registered, formerly giving Sidney Pier Holdings ownership to the property.

Municipal clerk Geoff Logan said Monday that the necessary documents for the subdivision have been sent to the Land Titles office and he expects them to be registered soon.

A payment of about \$750,000 to the town from Sidney Pier Holdings for the land is in trust of a lawyer retained by Sidney Pier Holdings, Logan said. It will be transferred once the subdivision is registered.

REVOLUTION

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Chances to enter kindergarten, so youngsters whose fifth birthdays fall in January will not have to wait an extra year to start school and children with birthdays in December will not have to start too soon.

Ungraded primary will allow students to move to new skills as

soon as the previous skills are mastered, instead of waiting for the end of the school year and the next grade.

In addition, children who have difficulty mastering some subjects will have more time to gain basic skills.

"The biggest educational advantage is to provide an education which is closely linked to the way a child learns," Ryan said.

"In ungraded primary, students graduate many times throughout the year as they acquire new skills. The child's pacing in the whole

rationale behind the program.

"Children have different development stages. This is particularly true of primary age children."

Considerations for the board include devising new ways of reporting the child's progress to parents and new ways to recognize student achievement other than graduation to the next grade.

Space has to be arranged for an increased kindergarten enrolment when the dual entry is first offered. Throughout the district's 12 primary schools, Ryan estimates 2,000 students and 80 staff will be directly affected.

Senior district staff have already devoted 75 extra hours to establishing the pilot project — a figure Ryan expects to increase once the schools are chosen and consultations with parents begin.

"Certainly the easier of the options would be to procrastinate," Loveless said.

Although Ryan calls the changes revolutionary, he expects they will be beneficial for students, teachers and parents.

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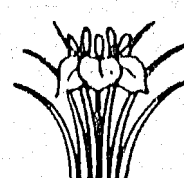


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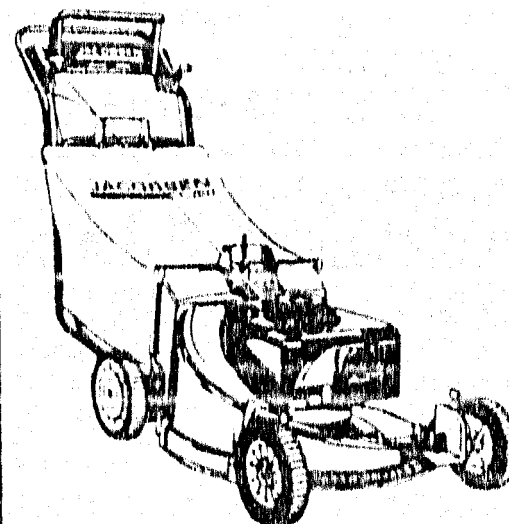
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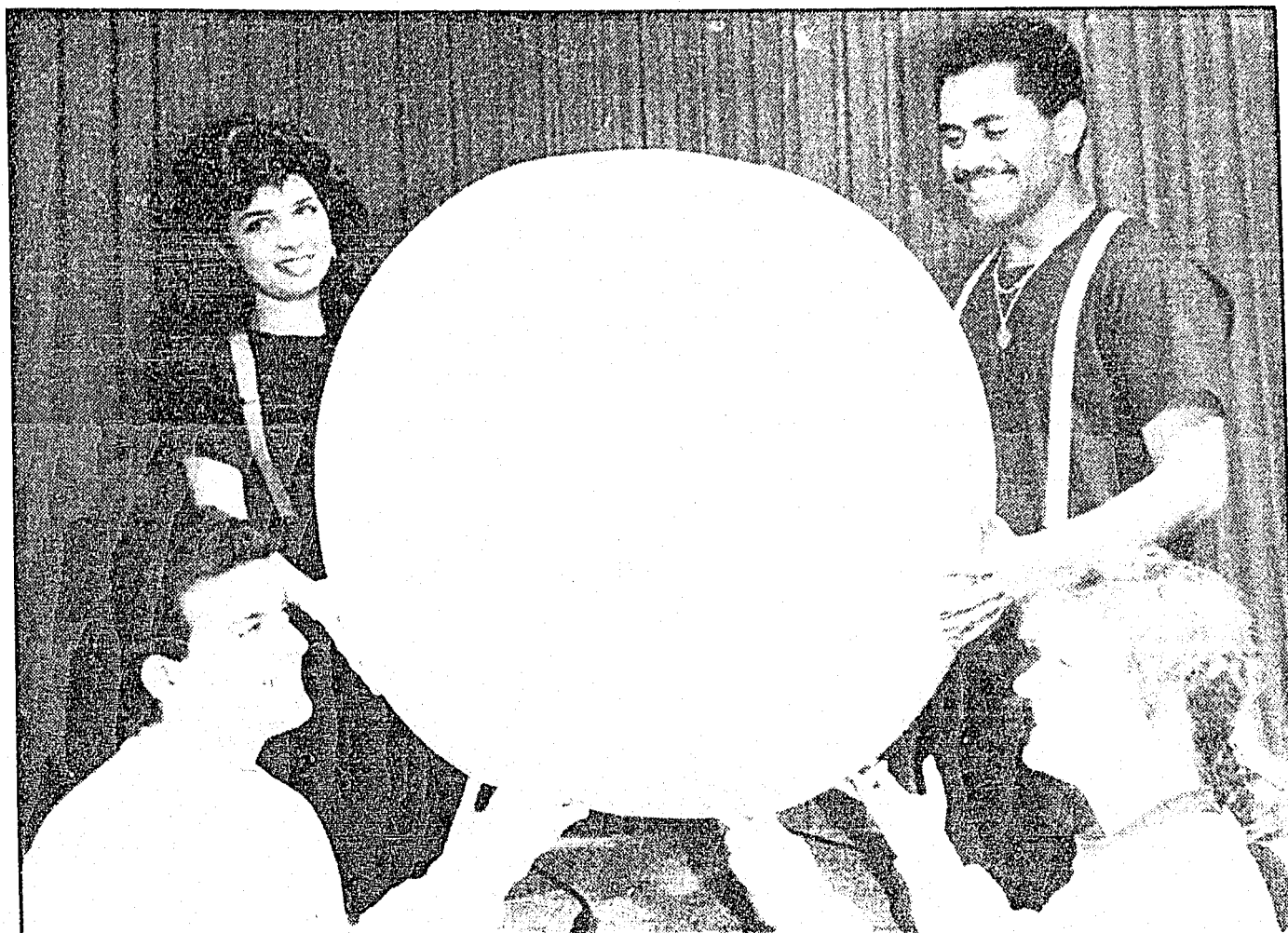
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UPLIFTED IN UNITY is this model of the world, part of a Bahai youth group presentation on peace made to Parkland Secondary April 4. The show was also videotaped for community television.

Peace promoters perform at Parkland

Reaching both their hearts and hands towards peace, a four-member troupe presented a multimedia promotion of peace to Parkland Secondary students April 4. Urging the students to "let it be this generation" that brings world peace, students Taina Khoshkhesal, Mosese Taura Vatuloka, Halena Hille and Marvin Khoshkhesal combined theatre, audio-visual, dance and dialogue in a noon-hour presentation.

The four are ending a year of tours throughout B.C. and the Yukon to present their message under the sponsorship of the Baha'i National Youth Committee.

Instead of focusing on the horrors of nuclear war, the group encourages students to take individual steps which will increase the possibility of world peace.

Issues discussed include national, racial and religious prejudice, the equality of men and women, the importance of education, human nature and aggression and resolving conflict through negotiation.

All four believe world peace is possible and inevitable.

"Our purpose in life is to serve humanity," explains Negin. "The most challenging goal now is to achieve peace."

Halena believes it is this generation of young people who will continue the efforts to bring about peace and move the world to this goal.

"We believe peace is possible," Marvin said.

While the show does not promote the Baha'i faith, the ideas are based on the 1986 Baha'i statement on peace which was distributed to world leaders. That statement promotes improved global communication, unity, universal education, equality between men and women and a more equitable distribution of world wealth as prerequisites for international peace.

The group started from Vancouver Island, gathering at the Maxwell International Baha'i School in Shawnigan Lake last September to develop the presentation.

Originally they planned to travel across Canada, but demand from throughout B.C. and Yukon was so

great they decided to travel both areas. All four have interrupted their own post-secondary education to donate a year to the project.

On May 27 they will return to Maxwell School to take part in a peace conference, one of their last presentations before the end of the project in June.

While in the south island, they performed at several secondary schools and the at the University of Victoria. They also met with a student Amnesty International group and peace clubs.

Halena said the Parkland show was one of the best ever done by the group.

"The students were very responsive and the staff and principal were extremely supportive and helpful."

Marvin noted the students stayed through their lunch hour to see the presentation.

The group's presentation was videotaped by Shaw Cable April 5 for later presentation on the community television station. The group is also planning to produce a videotape for distribution across Canada.

Big berths needed for Swartz Bay

Swartz Bay ferry terminal and the connecting highway will be upgraded over the next four to five years to handle increased ferry traffic, Minister of Transportation Neil Vant has announced.

Included in a new ferry service expansion program is building of two super ferries for the Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay route.

The first of the new ferries is to be in service by 1992.

Tsawwassen terminal will also be upgraded to handle the new ferries and increased traffic.

Man sentenced to six years in jail for pedestrian death

Six years in jail was handed to David Tribe, 25, after he was found guilty of criminal negligence causing death and aggravated assault in the death of Geoffrey Scott Fenwick, 21, of Sidney.

Judge Robert Hutchison sentenced Tribe in Victoria April 4 following an eight-day trial. He also prohibited Tribe from driving for 15 years.

Tribe, driving a 1977 Honda station wagon, struck Fenwick and another Sidney man, Roger Johan, on Cresswell Road in North Saanich just after 2 a.m. Oct. 31, 1987.

Johan suffered head and leg injuries. Fenwick died a day later from head injuries.

Crown counsel said Tribe used the vehicle as a weapon to attack the two men. The incident occurred following a house party on Cresswell Road.

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Tennis bubble draws fire

The now inflated tennis bubble at the Panorama Leisure Centre drew potshots and praise at the March 23 Peninsula Recreation Commission meeting.

North Saanich Mayor Linda Michalak questioned the cost of an extra phone line to the bubble and asked for a separate listing of expenditures and income for the facility, so the commission would know if the tennis bubble operation made a profit.

She also asked how much the delay in erecting the bubble had cost in lost revenue, since the bubble was not ready during the projected peak use months of November to February.

The estimated loss in revenue is \$15,000.

Commission member Joan Marsh called the bubble "a disaster," but thought it would provide shelter if it rained during summer children's programs at the centre.

She wondered if part of the bubble could be used to house weight lifting equipment.

Commission chairman Brian Sibley said two courts in the bubble are now available for booking and have been used for eight hours daily, although the facility

has not been advertised.

Tennis programs will start after the spring break.

Replacement lights for those damaged in a storm last February have arrived for the third court, Sibley said, and lights are on order for the fourth court.

Both Ald. Tim McKinnon and Ald. Art McKinnon reported favorable responses to the court from people using the facility.

McKinnon urged the commission to ensure some form of barrier is placed between the parking lot and the drop to the tennis bubble, a concern echoed by Marsh.

Staff were directed to report back on the problem.

Commission members also discussed finding space for a weight program, which both Marsh and McKinnon felt would be a popular

addition to the centre.

Staff were directed to check on using the centre's portable to house a weight program.

A liaison meeting between the commission and school district staff to discuss use of school space for evening or summer recreation programs was also suggested by commission members.

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Native billboard art

It's one of those controversies that just doesn't seem to go away — the ugly symbol of commercialism along Pat Bay Highway that strings through the Tsawout Reserve, Billboard Row.

Some people blame the natives. Why would they accept a kind of visual pollution that clashes so blatantly with their traditional love affair with the land?

Answer: the money. The natives are paid handsomely for their low-maintenance industry.

Some people blame the advertisers. Why would a company associate itself with such a crass method of getting a message across?

Answer: the money. Advertising, even on ugly billboards, works.

But out of the wilderness came a reasonable compromise. So far no one seems to have taken it seriously, however.

A newspaper reader suggested the advertising medium that now so offends become a celebration of native art instead of its antithesis.

It's a wonderful idea. Billboard Row could combine corporate images with native art — an art form that is decidedly less at odds with the scenery than contemporary advertiser chic.

The problem we see is that many advertisers would hate to stray from their corporate logos and advertising art identity. But if they took the gamble, the change in the drive along Pat Bay Highway would be welcomed by many.

Geography of an oil spill

Much of the Canadian discussion about the Alaskan oil spill centres on whether the deadly crude will strike any Canadian waters or shores.

Although that's a valid enough concern, Canadians should look at the spill in a more global way. Sea mammals and birds, after all, know no borders. That an oil spill the magnitude of the Valdez can happen anywhere is the central question here.

Officials now say clean-up will continue into the summer. Countless animals will be dead by then. Right now, birds are heading north to nesting areas in Alaska — nesting areas that are already fouled by oil.

Canada has been spared the economic impact of a lost fishing season. But the environmental damage hurts all people who care about this planet, no matter where their homes.

This is one drunken sailor joke that is far from funny.

Patience

Central Saanich council acted properly in not agreeing to seek a court injunction against Woodstock Mouldings. The company, unfortunately for its residential neighbors, must be allowed to whine in the night until the matter is resolved.

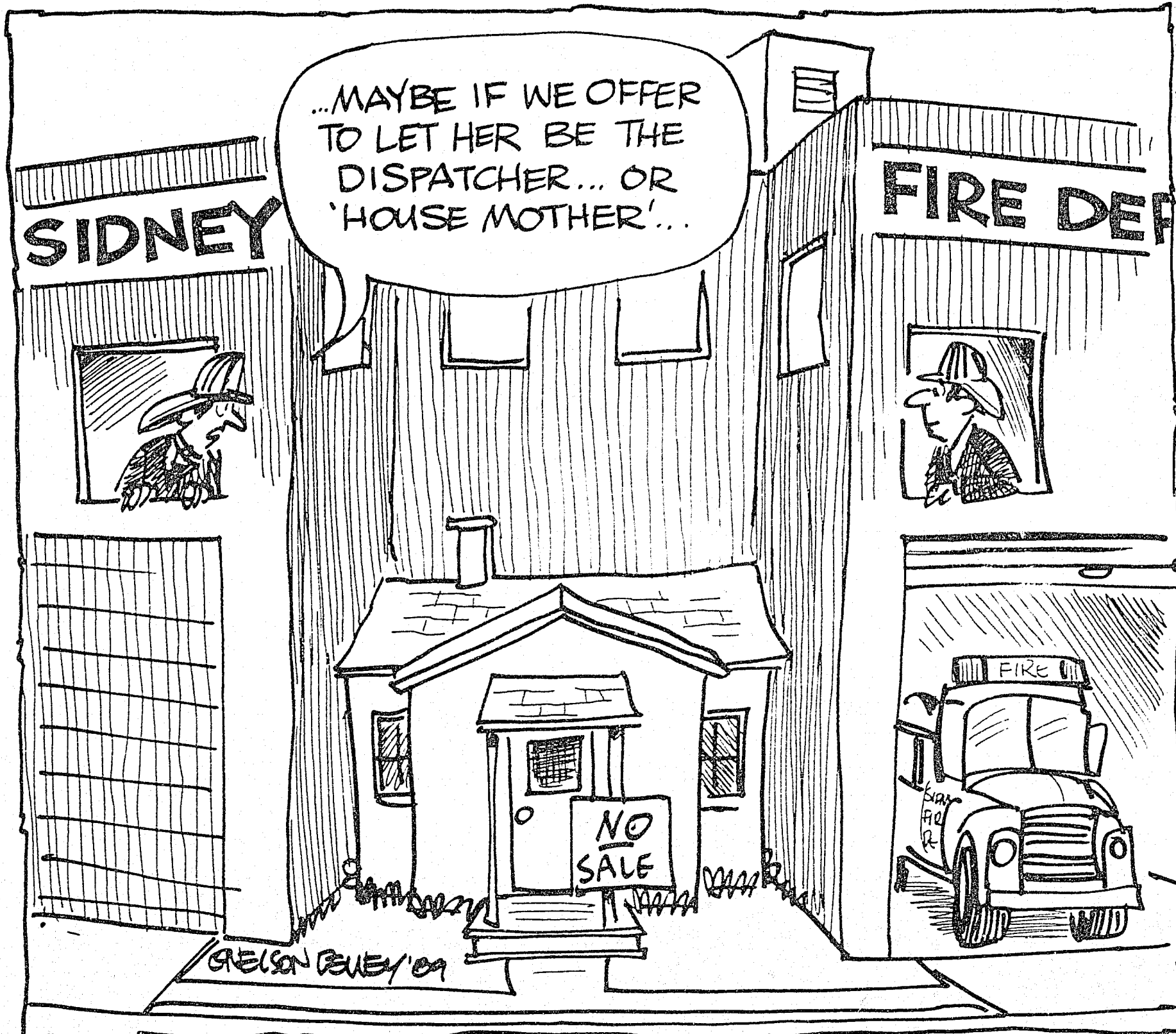
Sleep is something people treasure, and we certainly sympathize with the residents of Sean Heights. However, a few things must be remembered.

First of all, Woodstock Mouldings is as much a victim of circumstance as the light industry's neighbors. The company is acting within the existing law. It is making noise in an industrial area. It set up shop in good faith.

Council, the people of Sean Heights and the operators of Woodstock Mouldings must have patience with each other and be willing to work a viable compromise.

The residents and the company are not at fault. A former council is for lacking foresight when it eliminated the noise bylaw for the light industrial zone.

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READERS' MAILBOX

Bias is so a dirty word

Editor:

The Review editorial on April 6 ("Bias is not a dirty word") said it was OK for it to be biased, however having been a victim of the Review's editorial bias, I vehemently oppose that statement.

On March 18, 1986, the Sealey Review (the phrase was coined by a reporter of another newspaper, not by me) under the heading, "This game is not funny," implied that my motives on council were anything but honest.

No one, not even Mayor Norma Sealey, doubts my honesty. You may doubt my intentions, you may not understand what I'm trying to do. But you cannot deny my honesty!

The Review was shown memoranda and council minutes that proved beyond a shadow of doubt that the bias in the editorial was a result of sloppy reporting. But as recently as March 18 of this year, The Review has refused to retract its biased accusation.

One wonders why The Review is so adamant in supporting Sidney Pier Holdings support/real estate, and the failure of the Sealey administration.

My hopes and dreams for the waterfront of our little town are well known. It was to be a place to visit and tie up your boat — above all, a people place.

It was often difficult in council to vote for the port, and against the

condo's. A fact that The Review editor at that time simply could not understand.

Two years after the bitter battles and the fouled up agreement, our waterfront still looks like downtown Beirut. Who was correct?

The power of the unelected press is immense and sometimes it uses dirty words. The bias that The Review showed in attacking an elected official and refusing to retract in spite of evidence to the contrary was reprehensible, and one wonders what was The Review's intent, by such an action.

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Editor:

I recently applied for Unemployment Insurance Commission benefits. Such an eye opening experience!

I knew that because I quit my job I would likely have a long waiting period. I did not know that I would be told I couldn't receive benefits without giving full and detailed explanations, including names, dates and incidents leading to the termination of my employment.

I walked out of that office, almost two hours after arriving, feeling very angry and full of questions.

Why wasn't I more informed about this program? It's money I worked for, I should have known

exactly what it was being used for.

I had thought it was a type of insurance — money I paid to buy protection for myself in the event of unemployment.

Like any insurance I suppose there are conditions involved, but also like any insurance I should have known the conditions and had a choice whether I pay for something that may be refused me.

I realize many people cheat and abuse the system. But I was honest. When it was explained to me what I had to do in order to collect, I explained that I no longer wished to be involved with my former employers, nor did I wish to involve their customers and former employees.

I was told to write a letter, and that if I didn't give the information asked for, my chances for collecting would be very slim.

Why didn't I lie? I'm sure I could have found a dishonest way to get around this. Even more simply I could have gone down to welfare, and likely walked out with a cheque the same day.

Who gets my money? Obviously, I need it or I wouldn't ask for it. Why is it much easier to cheat the system than go through it honestly?

I guess honesty just doesn't pay. It doesn't pay my bills, it doesn't put food on my table.

Is this the attitude the government wants for young Canadians?

Cindy Paterson
Sidney

Form letter

Editor:

Dear Mr. Tax-Man:
You said it'd only be temporary, just 'till the end of the war. But it's been 70 long years, and this yearly chore is becoming a bore.

First you tax all my earnings, And everything I buy as well, Then you make me check your calculations.

That's what makes me mad as hell.

The forms they're so confounding.

You really put on the screws.

It's no wonder that all the accountants,

Are driving BMWs.

So if I made some mistakes, Don't be too accusing.

For even with the 63-page tax guide,

I found the damn thing too confusing.

The disgruntled taxpayer
Rick Birch,
Sidney

Structural faults

Editor:

In his budget Couvelier claims that B.C.'s high unemployment rate (9.7 per cent estimated for 1989) is structural.

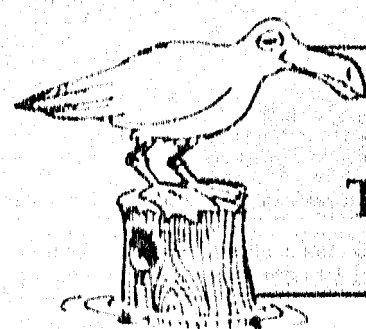
Means to reduce structural unemployment have been used in the U.S.A. for years. This involves projecting outputs and employment for each industry and training.

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Nest egg for Blue Heron Park grows

HELPING THE new Blue Heron Park fly high is a donation from the provincial lottery fund of \$37,500, the two local MLAs, Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier, have announced. The grant is part of a \$75,000 commitment from the fund to the park's developers, the Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society.

THE REVIEW'S Girl Friday — not to mention Girl Monday, Girl Tuesday, and Girl Every Other Day of The Week — celebrated a birthday, Tuesday, Sandy Burchill, who masterfully manages that balance between cheer and firm every receptionist strives for, turned — well, let's just say 30 something. At the time of this writing, the staff was collecting cash for a special greeting from some handsome gent who does that sort of thing for a living. The tuxedo-wearing fellow was due to arrive yesterday afternoon from Gigles 'N Grins of Oak Bay. Sandy, by the way, does more than just answer phones and tell people the editor is busy. She also typesets, sells advertising, sends out the bills, types letters, and generally makes everybody's working life around here bearable. She's also been known to organize the odd visit by female staffers to Ladies Night at Club Images.



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

ONE OF THOSE OTHER newspapers, the daily in Victoria, has named its dream team of high school basketball stars. Two of them would make our dream team, too — Darren Udd and Sean Hern, both of the Parkland Panthers. Both are senior players graduating this year.

FEATURED THIS WEEK on Page B1 are young women vying for the title of Miss Sidney. Flowers used in the photos were provided by Chris Dysart of Sidney Florist. Dysart, by the way, is one of the unsung heroes in the background of the yearly Sidney Days Jazz Festival.

FOR MOST PEOPLE, the toll on the Coquille Highway is \$10. But for Review editor George Lee, the trip through the mountains proved a little more costly — \$100 and three demerit points for speeding, plus the usual \$10 at the top of the mountain. He warns motorists to watch their rearview mirrors near Merritt for Mustangs with massive motors.

THE CONTESTS ARE HERE! Over. Unless a huge protest is mounted or a sudden surge of interest is shown, both the What's Cooking recipe contest and the Something's Fishy fish story contest are done. We'll announce the fishing story winner next week. March's recipe winners are: Thelma Gardner of Sidney, the \$50 food gift certificate; Brenda Larsen of Sidney, the Canada Safeway Easy Gourmet cookbook.

MAYOR NORMA SEALEY FACED THE JUDGE April 4, but only to receive a framed proclamation and a pin celebrating Citizenship Week April 16 to 22. The judge was Cecil Chapman, senior citizenship judge for B.C. and the Yukon, who also handles the Vancouver Island region. The week coincides with the signing of the Canadian charter of rights and freedoms on April 17, 1982.

That's nothing, let me tell you ...



HUGH'S VIEWS by HUGH NASH

Did you ever notice that bad things always seem to come clumping up all at once?

I mean, you're perking along pretty good, right? Your last pay cheque didn't bounce; the wife cooks another winner of a dinner; the mother-in-law hasn't called. Stuff like that, right?

Suddenly, as Jackie Gleason used to say, "Pow, right in the kisser."

I was talking to a friend of mine before the Easter holidays and, boy, was he down. His in-laws had cancelled their overseas trip and instead planned to camp in his spare bedroom for three weeks this summer. And then his son broke his collar bone playing hockey. This dumped a week-long, father-and-son ski trip into the trash can. He was depressed.

I told him that was nothing.

Last week our son came home to eat for a few days before returning to Vancouver and his university studies. He left his car at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal with, you guessed it, the lights on.

When he returned his car just growled at him. It didn't like being left with its lights on. Too tiring. Also, one window had been smashed by vandals who had made off with a tape recorder belonging to his friend.

He then endured the usual frustrations one encounters when dealing with the provincial insurance company, a police department and auto glass companies that, inexplicably, were completely out of glass for those small, vent windows in 23-year-old Volkswagen bugs.

It was when he was driving around in the rain with a plastic bag taped over the hole in his car that he heard a scrunchy, scraping sort of noise coming from somewhere south of the car's middle. A

service station operator told him his transmission was sick, highway driving was not advisable and the sooner he sold the little sucker for parts the better off he'd be.

The last I heard, the car was parked behind our son's apartment and he was considering leaving it there. Its annual insurance and license fee was due in two days.

I told this sad story to a friend of mine with whom I engage in badminton battles on a weekly basis. I'll call him Bob.

He said that was nothing.

He told me what had happened to him on the weekend.

Bob said a cousin called Friday night to say that his kid had died and that the funeral was early the following week. The next morning his son broke his leg in a soccer game. And his daughter reported she had failed an important university exam.

Then their faithful washing machine expired right in the middle of a significant cycle. Bob said something about wall to wall water. That was when one of their very good friends arrived and announced that she and her husband had just broken up and could she stay with them for a while.

Bob said she stayed and cried all weekend.

It was while he was watching Saturday night hockey that the picture tube flashed once, a second time, and then the game was called, in Bob's house, on account of darkness.

Except for the muffled sobs which crept under the closed door of the guest bedroom and wafted through the rest of the house during the night, not much else happened.

Until morning.

Bob's eyes misted over. He smiled a sort of sick little smile. Seems that sometime Sunday morning the family dog was run over. I don't remember exactly how Bob got the news. Something about a neighbour, a vet and a grave in the back yard.

It was time for us to get onto the court and thrash a poor little badminton bird to death with our frustrations. But, just before we started, Bob took my arm, swallowed, and thanked me for listening.

"You know," he said. "I think I was more broken up over the dog dying than I was about anything else. We'd had her a long time. Twelve years."

Strachan allays oil spill fears



THIS IS THE WEEK THAT WAS by HUBERT BEYER

Environment Minister Bruce Strachan allayed fears last week that the Alaska oil spill may be threatening the British Columbia coast line.

The concern is over a number of rivers flowing through the Alaska panhandle to the Pacific Ocean. Strachan said he has been informed by Alaska officials that the oil slick has reached the Gulf of Alaska and is moving north-west, away from the panhandle and the B.C. coast.

Meanwhile, Premier Bill Vander Zalm has suggested that authorities take another look at a 15-year-old proposal to move the oil from Alaska to the Pacific Northwest via pipeline.

TAKE HEART

Health Minister Peter Dueck announced last week that two new adult open-heart surgery facilities will be opened — one at the Royal Columbian in Westminster, the other at the Kelowna General Hospital.

This will bring to five the number of open-heart surgery facilities in British Columbia.

The Royal Columbian will be able to perform open-heart surgery within a year, Dueck said, while Kelowna will not be on stream for another four to five years.

The minister said he expects the Royal Columbian to perform between 160 and 200 operations the first year.

STUDENT AID

NDP education critic Barry Jones accused the government last week of "closing the door to a higher education" to many students from working families. Jones said that while the overall budget for advanced education was up by 13 per cent, the student aid program had been cut.

According to Jones, British Columbia ranks eighth in Canada in aid per full-time student, "and at \$368 per student lags well behind the national average of \$820 per student."

FEWER CHEERS

British Columbians are changing their drinking habits, according to the latest annual report by the Liquor Distribution Branch.

A total of 22.6 million litres of hard liquor were sold in B.C. liquor outlets last year, down 4.6 per cent from the previous year. Hard liquor has, in fact, been on

a downhill slide for the past five years.

The same goes for wine, the consumption of which has also gone down steadily for the last five years.

Last year, British Columbians consumed about 21 million litres of domestic wine, down 4.6 per cent from the year before, and 13.6 million litres of imported wine, down 3.1 per cent.

Beer, the working man's drink, held its own last year with 234 million litres, no change from the previous year.

Coolers and ciders experienced the largest increase in sales, with the former selling 7.1 million litres, up 43 per cent, and the latter selling 8.3 million litres, an increase of 16.6 per cent.

COUNTER ATTACK

If spring turns your fancy to alcoholic beverage consumption, leave that car at home. The boys in blue are poised for another Counter Attack.

Police throughout British Columbia will stop an estimated 200,000 motorists between April 13 and May 4, the dates for this year's Spring Counter Attack on drunk driving.

And here's a little reminder. Penalties are stiffer than ever before.

Convicted impaired drivers now face a one-year suspension, up from six months, and an automatic jail sentence if they're caught driving while their licence is suspended.

Other penalties include fines of \$300 to \$2,000 and a possible six-month jail term on a first offence.

It doesn't pay to drink and drive.

CRIME VICTIMS

A total of \$6.3 million was awarded last year to victims of crime or their dependents, Solicitor General Angus Ree announced last week.

In his annual report, Ree said that of 2,820 applications for compensation, 1,973 were allowed, 263 disallowed and the balance was either withdrawn or carried forward to 1989.

The highest number of applications, a total of \$66, came from the Vancouver area, followed by Surrey with 194 and Victoria with 154.

SeaScapes



GEORGE LEE photo

CROW SNAGS SNACK on Lochside shore Sunday.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

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exploiting an Indian peoples' privilege and erects his hideous billboard.

His business colleagues, Tourism Victoria, chambers of commerce and many others, strive daily to encourage beautification of the area to attract visitors and benefit the economy of the whole area.

He turns his back to their efforts, ignores community pride and continues with his desecration and blight. Dirty pool, you say?

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R.M. Grant
Sidney

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Editor:
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JAMES ISLAND IN MINIATURE helped Marv Holland explain Pacific Parkland Properties' plans for the island to residents who dropped into the company's open house last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

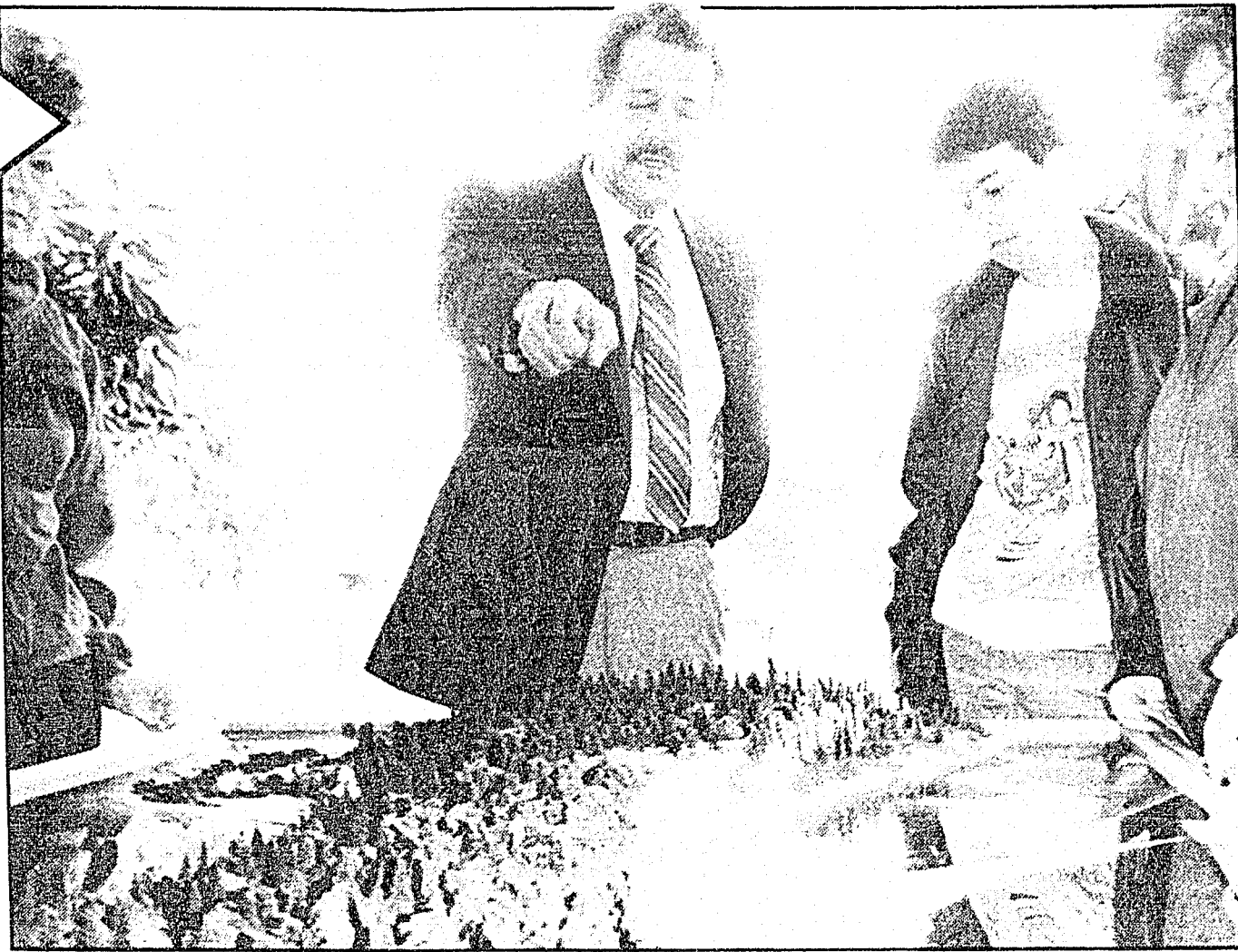
TOWN OF SIDNEY MUSEUM DIRECTOR/CURATOR

Applications are invited for a Director/Curator for the Sidney Historic and Marine Mammal Museums. This is a full time, permanent management position and duties include directing the day-to-day operation of the museums and also performing the role of Curator in developing and managing the collections, exhibits and artifacts.

The successful candidate will have extensive experience in museum administration, a university degree in anthropology, biology or history; proven ability to work with and supervise staff and volunteers.

Applications in writing with full resumé and references and starting salary expected should be submitted to the undersigned by 4:00 p.m., April 21st, 1989.

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This man knows the way to the courthouse

A criminal record proves the defendant has attended court in the past, defence lawyer Richard Schwartz pointed out in Sidney provincial court Thursday.

Schwartz was speaking for Michael Anthony Orr, 21, of Sidney, who pleaded guilty to not attending court for his Oct. 22 appearance. Orr is now serving a 600 day sentence imposed Jan. 18 after he was convicted of breaking and entering and possession of stolen property.

Judge Michael Hubbert sentenced Orr to 30 days, to be served concurrently.

On Oct. 21, Schwartz said, Orr had been in Victoria visiting his girlfriend and their child. He had no money and tried to hitchhike from Victoria to Sidney for the court appearance.

He also tried to call the court registry, when he realized he would not be able to get to Sidney in time, Schwartz said.

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solicits used House articles and clothing that are sold as cartage to Value Village. In the process, jobs have been created, money injected into the local economy and used articles that might have otherwise been thrown away are recycled.

The fight to find a cure for diabetes is an expensive one and the Canadian Diabetes Association is proud to be the single largest supporter of diabetes research in Canada.

It is through the generosity of Victoria and area residents that we can continue our fight to find a cure for diabetes and we look forward to your continued support.

Doug Sabourin
Executive Director

Socred sham

Editor:

For people unfamiliar with the ways and means of the Social Credit government, the new provincial budget may appear a

responsible, well-thought-out program for this province.

For working people this budget is another in a series of tragic shams. Unemployment in Victoria is at 12 per cent — recognized and unacceptable to all except this government.

This budget leaves little hope for meaningful employment for the 16,000 unemployed workers in Victoria and even less hope for workers who are losing good paying industry based jobs and are forced into the new service sector economy.

How can the social and economic viability of Victoria and British Columbia be maintained when we are being forced into low paying service sector jobs or onto unemployment? In this budget there are no plans for permanent job creation, or for secondary manufacturing, or for working people.

This budget was produced by a polling process. The government has identified "popular" issues and prioritized those issues, then thrown just enough crumbs at the issues to, they hope pacify the citizens of British Columbia.

That process shows unemployment levels in B.C. are not popular issues to discuss, they reflect negatively on the inadequate administration of the Social Credit government from the 1970s through to today.

Attempting to win a popularity contest is not an acceptable way to govern and lead a province. Leadership involves long range planning and commitment to come to grips with the important issues facing British Columbians.

There is nothing in this budget

to help Victoria remain vibrant and alive. It is all smoke and mirrors.

Steve Orcheron
Secretary Treasurer
Victoria Labour Council

Volunteering coverage

Editor:

The committee responsible for Volunteers Go Hawaiian would like to acknowledge coverage given by The Review of this unique event, which takes place Sunday at Sanscha Hall.

Everyone is welcome to drop in between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

We know of no other community where volunteer organizations band together to stage such an event! It's fun, it's informative and it's an opportunity for citizens of all ages to see how they can become involved, or how they can benefit from the many varied services available.

There will be more than 40 groups represented and members have been busy for weeks planning attractive displays in a transformed Sanscha Hall.

Entertainment by volunteers will be staged on the half hour, kiddies T.V. interviews will take place on the hour with prizes for kids participating, and no one should miss the paper plane toss into a smoke puffing volcano.

The parking lot at Sanscha will be closed to cars (except for the handicapped) in order to stage a hive of activities — the fire safety house, rides on a steam engine, a blacksmith in action.

Yes, Peninsula volunteers have gone "all out" and we hope your readers will come out, too.

The business community has also been most supportive.

Marjorie Denroche
for the Volunteer Week

Shame on Exxon

Editor:

Where is the outrage Canada? Should we boycott Exxon? We going to let U.S. giant corporations despoil our planet?

We are vulnerable to the vicissitudes of nature such as earthquakes, volcanoes, etc. living on a ball of molten lava, but deliberate catastrophes caused by careless, greedy corporations for profit is criminal and they should be tried and convicted by the world court.

Exploitation of our (the people's) resources should be at our (the people's) consent. Reagan was fond of throwing around "We the People" like a flag while at the same time flaunting their constitution so we can't expect help from south of the border. We will have to take matters into our own hands and from a purely helpless position. I would suggest boycotting Exxon.

Sure they make us pay for increasing cost of oil by the barrel and at the pump, to say nothing of what they write off by way of income tax but when I think of the devastation of environment and wildlife, it's almost better to cut off your nose to spite your face. Giant whales and other sea life live on plankton and the ocean's plankton produces the greatest percentage of our oxygen.

Shame on the oil companies and shame on us if we let them get away with it.

W. Rowden
Brentwood Bay

YOUNG MOMS

Next group starts soon. Learn social, job and parenting skills. Money provided for day care and bus fare. Call Bill Scott, 656-0134, for information.

GOING HAWAIIAN

Hula your organization into this April 16 celebration for volunteer week in Canada. Info, 652-4688 or 656-0134.

CHRIST'S CROSS AND YOURS

It is rather unusual how the Scripture portrays certain facts that now are known to everyone. For example — the cross (or stake) that Jesus was impaled on when he died almost two thousand years ago. It has great significance for us today.

Isaiah 53:7 states, "He was oppressed and he was afflicted yet he opened not his mouth. He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before his shearers so he opened not his mouth."

In the gospel record we see this fulfilled. In Luke 23 we see him carrying his cross as the prophet foretold. The lesson we see in this, is God's great love for us in giving his Son to die for us.

"If any man will come after me let him take up his cross and follow me."

The Peninsula Christians invite you to come to a Bible Talk on this subject, "Christ's Cross and Yours" at the Moose Hall, 7925 E. Saanich Rd. on Sunday, April 16th at 7 p.m. A warm welcome awaits you.

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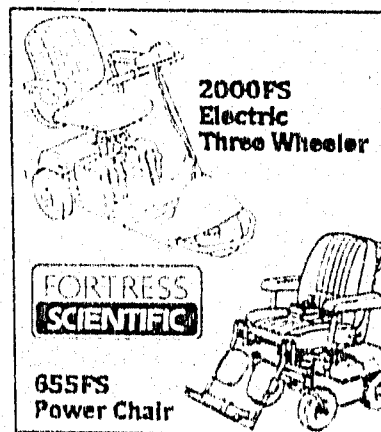
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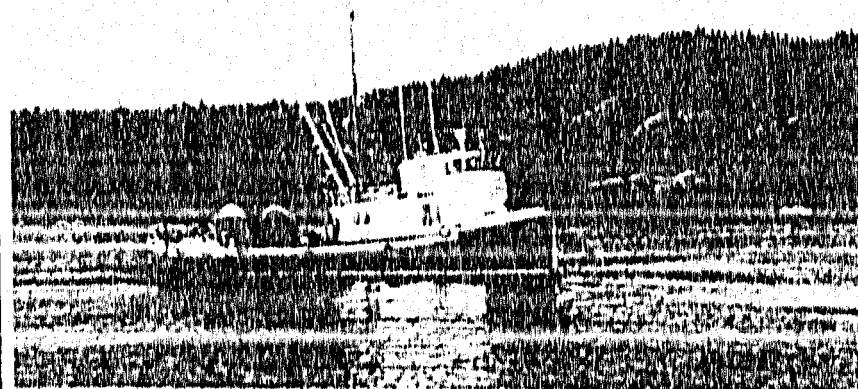
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ALL TANKED UP and ready to roll a new oil tank in place are these workers, spotted working just outside the Review front window.

Police increase patrols after vandals burn park's washroom to the ground

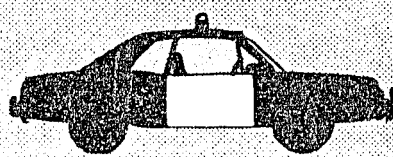
Sidney RCMP are increasing road blocks and patrols after a wooden toilet at Mt. Work Park was burned to the ground early Saturday morning.

Mounties and Willis Point volunteer firefighters were called to the building in the upper parking lot at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

The building was engulfed in

flames when fire trucks arrived. A CRD parks department spokesman said a pile of ashes and two holes in the ground are all that remained of the public facility Monday.

Police said a camp fire had been lit about four feet from the structure and several shingles were torn from the roof of the building and used to fuel the fire.



POLICE BEAT

SPEED PARTS STOLEN

About \$1,100 worth of high performance car parts were stolen from a garage on Barbara Drive during the daytime, March 21.

An Offenhauser tri-carb intake manifold, three two-barrel carburetors and a Black and Decker

bench grinder were stolen.

The items were taken sometime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Central Saanich police are investigating.

MOTOR STOLEN

A 20 horsepower outboard motor worth about \$1,500 was stolen from a boat moored at Gilbert's Marine and Guide Service on Saunders Lane in Brentwood Bay overnight March 12-13, Central Saanich police report.

Police believe a group of people entered the park after a roadblock operation was concluded. Empty beer bottles and cans were found in the area.

Mounties made six liquor seizures, laid three traffic charges and handed out three defective vehicle notices at a Durrance Road roadblock from 9 to 11 p.m. Friday.

Police have increased enforcement in the area and report the park was quiet during patrols Saturday night.

Anyone with information about how the fire was started should call Sidney RCMP or Crimestoppers at 386-8477.

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Unique drunk driving defence fails

A unique defence didn't save Joseph Styan, 25, of Saanich, from an impaired driving conviction in Sidney provincial court March 30.

Judge Alan Filmer congratulated lawyer Richard de Boer on "an ingenious defence" based on the Charter of Rights, but said such a defence would be better considered by an appeal court.

He found Styan guilty and fined the man \$450 in addition to a six-month licence suspension.

Trial testimony revealed that Styan was spotted speeding northbound on the Pat Bay Highway by two plainclothes Saanich Police officers in an unmarked police car at about 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24. Police paced Styan's vehicle at 130 km/h in an 80 km/h zone and noted him swerving from the right to left lane to pass other vehicles.

He was pulled over in Central Saanich and turned over to police there, who administered a breathalyzer test.

De Boer argued that Styan's constitutional rights had been infringed, since the man originally believed he had been stopped for speeding and was not told police

were investigating him for impaired driving.

De Boer said police gave Styan a sobriety test by asking him to leave the car by the passenger side before Styan was warned of an impaired driving investigation.

Saanich constable Paul McCall testified that police asked Styan to

exit on the passenger side of the car to keep him away from the heavy traffic on the Pat Bay Highway. Police suspected Styan was impaired after he fumbled with the door lock.

Filmer said he took both the speeding and a low breathalyzer reading into consideration.

New Durrance Road to eliminate closures

Willis Point residents won't have to worry about the road through Heal's rifle range being closed next summer.

The provincial and federal governments are each contributing more than \$1 million to relocate Durrance Road to the south portion of the Department of National Defence land.

Residents in the area have often been stopped by military sentries until the road was safe to pass, because of exercises on the range.

Saanich and the Islands MLA Terry Hubert said Monday that

designs for the new road are almost complete.

"We've been pushing pretty hard for it," he said.

The defence department and the provincial Ministry of Highways will each kick in \$1.172 million to build the 4.13-kilometre, two-lane paved route. The current route crosses the northern part of the DND land.

The contract for road construction will go to tender this summer, work should begin in the fall and the road should be open to traffic in the summer of 1990, Hubert said.

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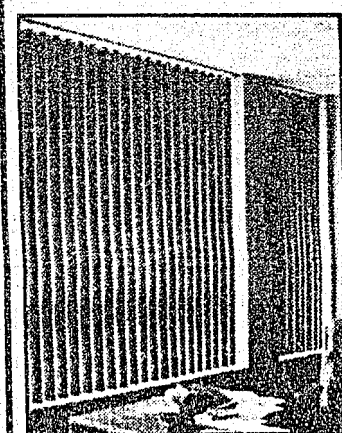
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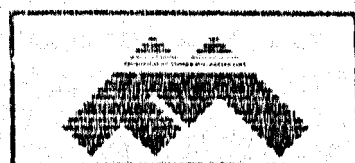
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TRAVEL

Eating out in Kathmandu: it's for the strong of tummy

By Hugh Nash
 Special to the Review

Exhausted after hours of walking the back streets of Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, followed by dinner in a small restaurant, you return to your hotel ready for bed.

Suddenly, you can't concentrate on what the hotel clerk says as he hands over your key. All you can think is, "If I don't find a bathroom RIGHT NOW ...". The consequences are too horrible to imagine and you run (carefully) to seek relief.

Eating out in Kathmandu is a little like playing Russian roulette with five of the six revolver chambers loaded. Unless you are a native of Nepal, have an lead-lined tummy or are very lucky, you stand an excellent chance of spending at least part of your Nepal visit within reach of a relief station.

The root of your problem will usually be the water. There are people destroying germs in it. This doesn't mean you must exist solely on bottled beer and pop, but it does mean your nourishment should be taken with care.

If you plan to buy and cook your own food remember: fruit can be eaten — if you peel it yourself; vegetables can be eaten — if you cook the life, literally, out of them. Stephen Bezruchka, in his book *A Guide to Trekking in Nepal*, says "Peel it; cook it; or forget it."

Each year about 250,000 tourists visit this tiny Himalayan country tucked between China to the north and India to the south. Many visitors lose weight, but they don't starve. You needn't either. There are "safe" restaurants which serve delicious meals at very reasonable prices.

One of the newest is Mike's Breakfast where, for just under \$3, you get fruit juice or fresh

fruit, scrambled eggs or an omelette, hot muffins or toast, and as many cups of tea or coffee as you can hold. Mike serves his breakfasts from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a well-treed courtyard when the sun shines, and inside the adjacent cottage when it rains.

Classical music plays softly in the background. Colorful flower beds are a welcome relief from the choking brown dust outside. Noises from nearby Durbar Marg district streets are blocked by a stone wall which encircles the place.

A block away, just outside the Annapurna Hotel, is the Kabab-e-ghar Restaurant where you can eat perhaps the best Indian food found in Kathmandu. Chicken tandoori dishes are its specialties. For about \$9 you can dive into one of the chicken entrees, rice, curried vegetables, three or four kinds of bread (nan) and a large bottle of beer.

Classical Indian music is played and "ghazals" are chanted in Urdu.

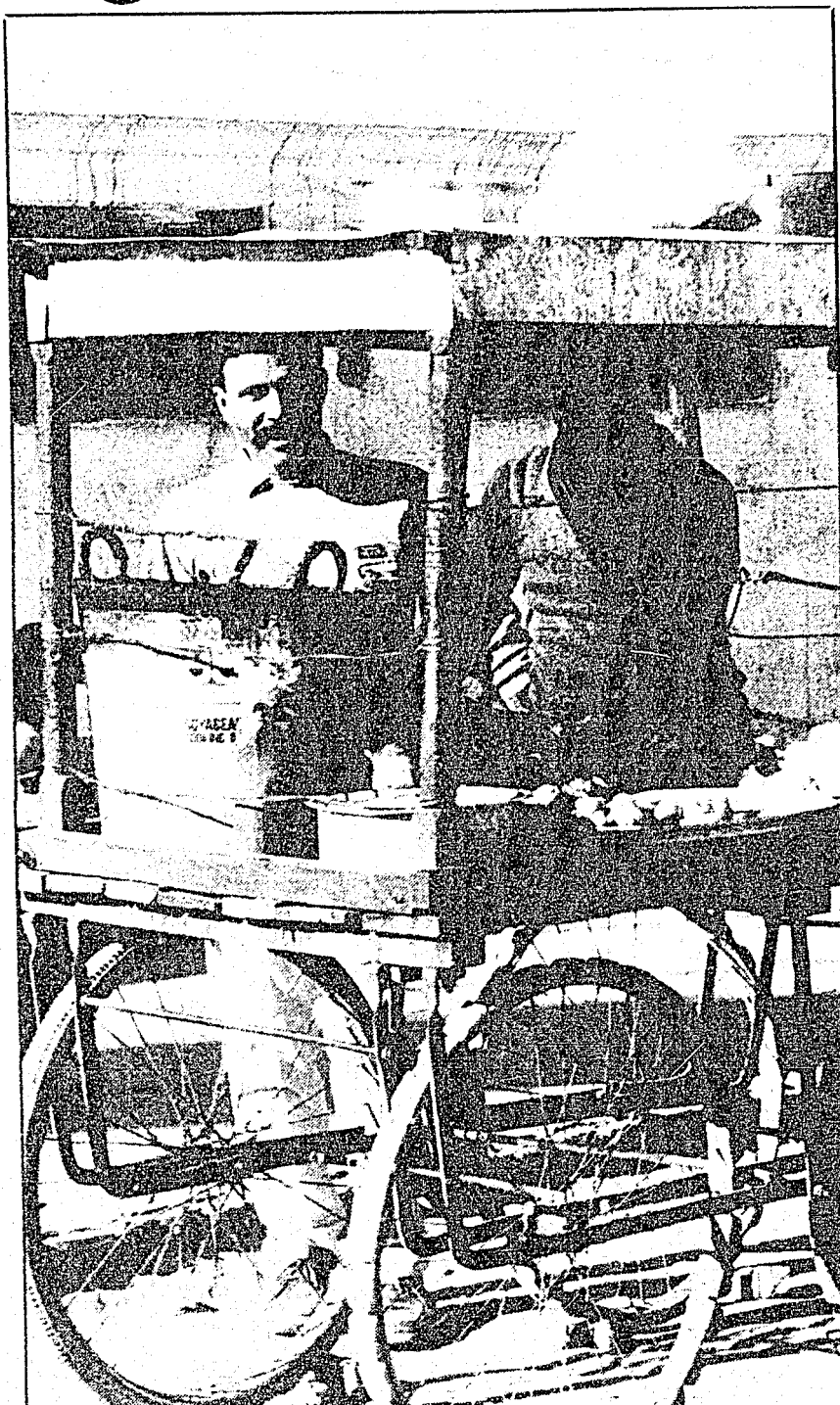
An added attraction is that one of the waiters has two thumbs on his right hand.

It opens at 7:30 p.m. and is often full by 8 p.m. Get there early if you haven't made reservations.

Excellent typical Nepali food is served in the Sunkosi Restaurant just up the street from the Kabab-e-ghar. Curried chicken, rice, vegetables and a beer cost about \$8, including a tip.

If you need an ice cream fix after all this curry, on the same street is a plastic fast food joint called Niraulas which serves 21 flavors of "safe" ice cream. One week the special was a surprisingly good "fig delight."

In the adjacent city of Patan is another good eating place — the Summit Hotel. Breakfasts of fruit juice, oatmeal porridge or muesli, omelette, toast and tea



KATHMANDU VENDOR of deep fried potato patties squats comfortably amongst his wares and out of the hot sun.

cost about \$4. The dinner menu offers a variety meat entrees, rice, vegetables and desert for under \$8.

However, you need not spend this much money to get a good feed in Kathmandu.

In the Thamel district, visit KC's restaurant or the Utse Restaurant.

KC's serves steak, various fried rice dishes, hamburgers and delicious salads. As with all restaurants mentioned here, KC's salad ingredients are rinsed for at least half an hour in iodine treated water. The water for tea and coffee has been boiled vigorously for at least half an hour. This kills the bad bugs. Or at least renders them comatose.

A plate filled with vegetable fried rice, a full meal by itself, costs \$1.25 at KC's.

The Utse, which has been open for almost 20 years, specializes in Tibetan and Chinese food. A dinner of soup, momos, fried rice, meat pastries and beer cost

\$6. That was the total for four people.

There are many more restaurants in Kathmandu from which you are able to walk away carefree. Ask around. Talk to other tourists who eat food and still look healthy.

If you really must experiment and if you can no longer pass by the colorful and aromatic delicacies heaped in shop windows and on steaming push carts without salivating all over your shirt, then follow these rules.

Watch the cooking process carefully. Ask yourself these questions.

Has the bit of meat, or potato, or whatever, been immersed in the bubbling grease long enough to kill the deadliest germ?

Does the vendor touch the morsel with his fingers or hands? Does he lick his fingers or wash his hands in water?

Is there a chance that a drop of water might still cling to that which you covet?

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CRD surveying for healthy hearts

If a CRD public health nurse has called your home recently with questions about blood pressure and cholesterol levels, don't be alarmed.

She's doing a Capital Regional District survey to assist the development of programs to help battle one of the leading causes of death in society.

High blood pressure, elevated blood cholesterol, smoking, alco-

hol consumption and sedentary lifestyle are some of the factors the survey will record for later study.

Names of 400 CRD residents to be surveyed include about 50 Peninsula residents. The people to be surveyed were randomly selected and will be asked to answer questions and visit a medical health clinic for cholesterol and blood pressure screening.

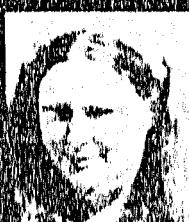
Height and weight will be used to calculate possible dangers to the heart.

CRD medical health officer Perry Kendall said heart diseases is ranked as the number one cause of death in B.C. over the past three years.

Results of the survey are expected to be completed by fall and will be used in conjunction with existing information to plan and evaluate public health programs aimed at reducing the risks of heart disease.

A total of 2,200 British Columbia residents will be asked to complete a questionnaire in the joint provincial and federal government project. All information received will be kept confidential and those found to have problems will be referred to their doctor.

CRD community health service Elaine Fieldman said: "By making people aware of it they will become more conscious about their own heart."



GOOD BOOKS

By Echo Eburne

THE EIGHT— KATHERINE NEVILLE

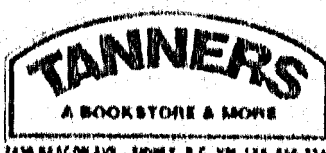
Upon looking at the cover of "The Eight", it appeared strangely simplistic — but that was a brilliant disguise for what, I believe, may be one of the most intricate mystery novels this year.

Katherine Neville has led a highly interesting life herself — model, computer expert, artist and now novelist. Perhaps her life experiences have been the spawning ground for this rich fictional work.

The essence of the "The Eight" is an ancient chess set belonging to Charlemagne. Whoever reassembles the pieces will assume a great power. The catch is that the chess set was split up a couple of centuries ago and scattered to various parts of the world. Now several peoples, including the novel's main character, Catherine Volls, are searching for the pieces. This leads to much danger and intrigue.

Neville carries the reader backward in time to the late 1700s and then right back to the present in the blink of an eye. She has been successful in this "time travel" by carefully depicting how the past occurrences relate to present situations. "The Eight" also journeys to the different continents and again Neville has done her homework so that the locations are realistic.

Katherine Neville's novel, "The Eight", is the type of book that will catch the interest of many readers. The story flows smoothly and once you start reading, it's not hard to lose track of time.



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District Cup results

Three teams won, three teams lost



SOCCER ACTION in Sooke last weekend featured Peninsula teams like these Division 6A Home Hardware players.

Three of six Peninsula Soccer Association teams that qualified for the Lower Island Youth Soccer Association District Cup finals held in Sooke last weekend felt victory and took home the rewards.

Division 7A Magic Colour romped to a 6-1 victory over the Gordon Head All Sports squad Saturday afternoon thanks to a full contribution by all 16 players.

Darrell Underwood scored a pair of goals while singles went to Chris Gray, Jim Sanderson, Brian Timms and Jon Goulet.

Keeper Graham Cliff was unbeatable through most of the game and had his shutout ruined on an All Sports penalty kick awarded on a hand foul.

Coaches John McDonald and Jamie Douglas give the credit for a successful season directly to the team.

Magic Colour finished second in league play, won the annual Christmas tournament in Cordova Bay and reached the Lower Island finals in B.C. Cup play during the 1988/89 season.

Playing on the fullback line were Fraser Lott, Rease Larson, Bryan Terrell, Jay Loveridge and Michael Hughes.

On the midfield line were Chris McDonald, Graig Sutherland, Timms and Sanderson. Gus Morris, Underwood, Gray, Farrant and Goulet make up the forward line.

Atoms win silver at tourney

The Claire Downey atom hockey team won the silver medal at the Saanich Taco Time tournament April 1-2, organizers report.

The team outscored their opponents 56 to 18 goals over six games but came up one goal short of sending the championship match into overtime.

Claire Downey ended up losing the gold medal round game 7-6 when Saanich scored with less than two minutes remaining.

It was an exciting match with Downey coming back from a two-goal deficit on two separate occasions.

Sidney Pharmacy defeated Sid-

Ball hockey season rolling

Four new teams have joined the Panorama Ball Hockey League for the 1989 season and that means scheduling to accommodate 12 teams instead of last year's 11 could be even easier, organizers said.

"It grows by leaps and bounds every year," said Rick Hanak. "Most teams are fairly well skilled now."

Two games are played on each Monday, Tuesday and Friday night from 7-10 p.m. starting April 17 until early-August.

The Tillers team has won the league title for the last couple of years but with new additions the RCMP, Sports Traders, Victoria Police Association or the Pat Bay Airport team could be contenders.

"They take it pretty seriously," Hanak said. Tillers has won the title three of the five years the league has operated.

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Gordon and Agnes Curlio of 1959 Lowe Rd., Sidney B.C. celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 5, 1989. They moved to the Island from Kelowna in 1966 and were the owners of Curlio's Store on W. Saanich Rd. in Saanichton from 1968-1976. They are now enjoying their retirement home & garden in North Saanich. Their families & friends, together with their children Karin & Ralph and their families extend to this special couple hearty congratulations, love & best wishes.

After a shaky start during their District Cup final game players on the Peninsula Home Hardware Division 6A squad found their legs in a big way.

The team scored three unanswered goals against Gordon Head All Sports during the first half, then held on for a strong 4-2 victory despite a rookie goalkeeper.

David Smith opened the scoring by converting a pass into a low hard shot from the 18-yard line that beat the All Sports keeper. Geoff Lansdell followed the major up with another on a penalty shot awarded on a handball.

Brother Sean Lansdell made the score 3-0 after showing cool determination in a second effort on a one-on-one situation with Gordon Head's tough keeper.

Gordon Head opened the second half scoring on a long ball past Peninsula keeper Simon Rolston, normally a center-half but filling in for a vacationing regular keeper.

Gordon Head scored the last goal after being awarded a free kick following a miscue by Rolston.

The final victory capped off a winning streak for Home Hardware that goes back several games. The squad defeated Duncan, Juan de Fuca, Gorge and Gordon Head after calling itself a "new squad" following a B.C. Cup game against the Oak Bay Spirit.

Coaches said that was the turn-around game because, although they lost 4-2, Peninsula scored the first goal and gave a good scare to a team that seemed bound for the Cup victory.

"The team has recently developed a more aggressive and confident style of play that was first evidenced in the game against the Spirit," said manager Jack Lansdell.

Coach Trent Bonneau praised his defensemen after receiving the District Cup but cautioned jubilant players that they could still play better.

In Division 5B the Peninsula Shaw Cable squad won a close game against the Bays United squad 2-1 Saturday afternoon.

The team had defeated the Saltspring Ajax team, 3-1 in the semi-final to get to the District Cup.

Three Peninsula teams lost in their bid to take home a District Cup trophy.

The Division 8 Peninsula Malba Deli Eagles lost a Saturday morning decision to the Juan de Fuca Jenner Chev/Olds team.

The final score was 3-1 but it was a close game that could have gone either way, Peninsula Soccer Association president Mike Woods said.

A similar result occurred in the Division 7C District Cup final in Sooke Saturday. The Peninsula Harvey's Sporting Goods team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Gorge Buccaneers but played a strong game. Tender Matthew Buckle kept the Peninsula team in the game with some fantastic saves. Unfortunately the offense couldn't come up with the majors to increase the Peninsula end of the score.

In Division 3A the Peninsula Tanners Books squad lost the bid to make it to the District Cup. The team lost a Thursday quarter-final game to Gordon Head — who eventually won the semi-final and advanced to the District Cup.

The District Cup finals wrap up the season for Peninsula Soccer Association teams. Coaches report many players will now concentrate on baseball and lacrosse until team workouts begin again in late summer.

ney Lions to capture the bronze medal and Revco Resources played a strong tournament but missed the medal round.

Commercial bowler tops league

The Tuesday Commercial league saw five-pin bowler Roy Smith tally a whopping 709 score in action at Miracle Lanes last week.

Smith also scored a 307 single while Barry Coates scored a 629 triple and a 216 single.

Dave Coates had a high game of 280 while spare bowler Lynn Needham rolled a 260 single and a 696 triple.

In other league bowling action recently Gerry Renaud had a 257 single and Bruce Ledingham had a 246 single in Newcomers bowling. June Wishart was the highest lady with a 208 score.

In Waters Edge league bowling the Wubs are in first place with 87 points, followed by the Pinbusters with 79 1/2.

Friday Goldies were led by Kay McMilland's 603 triple and 239 single while spare bowler Ray Cunningham had his first triple game over 700 with a 702 score and single high of 284.

The Twin Oaks team is doing well this season. Holding first place in its league with 140 points.

The team was also the House round champs in the Teambowl and will be bowling in the zone final in Victoria May 7.

Miracle Whip just moved into first spot with 94 points in Wednesday Goldies action. The Roller Coasters are right behind with 91 1/2 points.

In Legion bowling Doug Toller had a 715 triple, Pat O'Brennan had a 705 triple and 275 single, Frances Abbott had a 643 triple, 315 single and Dianne Maybee had a 672 triple, 273 single.

In Friday Nighters league action Julien Valcourt scored a 700 triple, Ken Scott topped the men with a 819 triple and 330 single while Greta Harness rolled a 689 triple and 257 single. Noreen Price rolled a 640 triple.

Roll-offs for competition in the B.C. Seniors Games were held recently. One Miracle Lanes team will advance to zone playoffs in Victoria May 7 to represent the zone in Trail Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

In Tuesday Mermaids action the Jean Lumsden rolled a high single of 254, Nettie Smith scored a 684

triple and 315 single and Phyl Daw had a 641-280. Other top scorers were Doreen Jordan with a 615-273, Elsie Saunders with a 658 triple, Lil Blow with a 254 single and Judy Sjerven with a 608 triple.

Dorothy Hinde and Dianne Maybee both rolled 100 pins over average.

With two weeks left it's a close race for the second-half championships in the Tuesday Mermaids league. The Tyces hold top spot with the Squids in second and the Seals in third.

The Monday Night Fun League saw Dawn Paul roll a 701 triple and 291 single. The top teams are We're Something Else and the Hot Shots.

In Legion bowling action Doug Toller rolled a 748 triple and 285 single while Derek Rolph scored a 663 triple, 283 single. Dianne Lambert had a 233 single.

The Legions' top three teams are Lucky 6 with 116 points, Stoppers with 110.5 and Rockers with 106.5 points.

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Peppers send pests packing

OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
by HELEN LANG
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Debbie Moore has come up with a gardening hint that should please most of us. Last year she grew super chili peppers (available from Stokes or T. & T.). Since their germination was over 80 per cent she had an abundance of them, so she distributed the plants around the garden.

She says if you so much as brushed against the peppers while weeding, and then put your finger in your mouth, you promptly burst into flame. Her observations were that ants, earwigs and cats disappeared from her garden, especially under her peach tree where they had been very troublesome.

Chris Pike take note. (Last year he lost almost half his peaches to earwig damage.) Bunty Watt, maybe this would be an answer to your rabbit population as well.

If the animals touched a pepper, and then proceeded to groom themselves, I'm sure, in future, they'd avoid the peppers especially, and in probability the whole garden, heading back to the hills where they belong.

That amusing package of donut seeds was left on the door-step by Cy Relph. I've been reading too many mystery stories, and thought the package with Sidney Natural Foods stamped on it was too obvious a clue...thanks for the chuckle Cy.

Our apricot tree is coming into flower, the silly thing. It's much too cool for bees to be out pollinating anything but crocus, (which they seem to find irresistible), so I suppose it means I'll have to use my make-up brush again this spring, touching each flower firmly in the centre to spread pollen from one to another. It really works.

We ended up with about 30 lb. of beautiful apricots last year, and there were no bees last spring either, not when we needed them, anyway.

If you have fruit trees in bloom, and we should have a frost, don't forget to turn the hose on the flowers, using a fine spray, but soaking them, to prevent them from de-hydrating and dying.

The same thing applies to plants you may be hardening-off, if you should forget them outside, and they get frost-nipped. If you will spray them before the sun hits them, they will survive.

If your sweet-peas, (still inside) are getting as tall and lanky as

ours, it's time they went outside to be hardened-off, or, better yet, into a cold-frame.

If I could only get going I'd start hauling windows from behind the garage, and leaning them against the greenhouse where they provide an ugly but efficient cold frame. "Himself" has a fit every time I make one of these homely construction efforts, but I tell him it is only a temporary thing, and mostly he subsides, grumbling quietly, and uses the front door until they have been dismantled, and returned to their hiding place.

Today is April 5, and I'm putting the tomato seeds in paper towelling to pre-sprout. I finally found the variety Pio Red, which is so popular, and will also plant Salt Spring Island Sunrise, Fantastic, Long Keeper, Early Girl, some San Marzano, and maybe a few Sweet 100s for pots.

It seems like a lot of tomatoes, but it's interesting to compare varieties, and gives me something to talk to you about.

No sign as yet of the delphiniums planted a couple of weeks ago. I seem to be having difficulty with germination this year on a number of things., and all the seed is new, so it can't be that.

More losses every day out in the garden. I'm sure one of the pyracantha bushes against the fence is dead. Those delightful iris stylosa I was so proud of look as though they have given up the ghost, the chrysanthemums appear to have died, and I had thought they were almost indestructible) and we lost that dainty beauty Heavenly Bamboo.

Ah me! I'm sure other disasters will come to light as the season gets under way, and plants we have loved don't show up. Enough bad news for today!

The chives, parsley and horse-radish are up and doing just fine, in fact the horse-radish is spreading so much it is becoming a menace to everything else.

Incidentally, I don't know how many of you are familiar with the delights of wild nutlets cooked like spinach as a green. I saw a whole grove of them the other day, about six inches tall, but it was up at Crofton, and, of course, I didn't have a pair of scissors to cut them, nor a bag to put them in.

The meeting of the B.C. Fruit Testers Association was, as I had hoped it would be, very interesting, even to a home gardener such as yours truly. There were demonstrations of various forms of grafting and pruning and information on a variety of forms of espaliering, plus lots of other information helpful to those of us who aren't experts on fruit growing but would like to be.

There was even mention of a new dwarf cherry tree whose height doesn't exceed 10 feet. Although this is not yet available, it's something to dream about — just imagine being able to not a cherry tree against the birds, and pick cherries without a ladder 19 feet tall!

BAD BACKING
A 41-year-old Sidney woman was charged with reversing while unsafe after her 1974 Valiant hit a 1980 Mustang, which was west-bound in the 1300-block Livesay Road about 3 p.m. March 25, Central Saanich police report.

The Valiant was being backed out of a driveway when the accident happened, police said. Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the Mustang and \$1,000 to the Valiant.

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An 18-year-old man was caught by Central Saanich police after he apparently pried off the screens to four basement windows in an apartment building on Bruce Gordon Place in Saanichton, about 5:20 a.m. April 1.

Police said the screens were removed in an effort to break into the building at about 4:20 a.m. The man was picked up by police while attempting to hitch a ride on Mt. Newton Crossroad.

CAR BREAK-INS
A total of about \$5,000 worth of items were stolen from seven vehicles parked in the Sidney area between March 26 and April 1, Sidney RCMP report.

The vehicles were parked on Ardwell Drive, Bowerbank Road, Tulista Road, Seventh Street, Barrett Drive, Courser Drive and at Tulista Park.

Police remind motorists not to leave valuables in clear view inside vehicles.

Register early
Musgrave to share literary expertise at Sidney library

Well-known local author Susan Musgrave will be at the Sidney branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library to share her knowledge with aspiring writers April 24-28.

Musgrave is the author of 15 published works including poetry, fiction and children's books. Most recently she has been writing creative non-fiction columns for the Toronto Star and Vancouver Sun in which she brings an imaginative quality to real-life situations.

The Pat Bay resident finds it more difficult to work now with the additional responsibility of a newborn baby. But she has found the time to devote to the short-term Writers-in-Residence program, sponsored by The Canada Council.

Pre-registration is required for most parts of the program and writers are encouraged to get involved.

A workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday to Friday and area librarian Barbara Choinard said a maximum of about 10-15 people will be accepted.

Writers can go over their own work and criticize other's work while Musgrave assumes the teaching role, Choinard said.

On April 24 Musgrave will host an open reading from 7:30-9 p.m. Members of the public are encouraged to attend the only reading planned during the week.

Musgrave plans to read from her recently-published novel The Dancing Chicken, some recently written poems and works from Cocktails of the Mausoleum.

Aspiring writers who would like advice or direction can take advantage of 30-60 minute personal interviews from Tuesday to Friday from 7-9 p.m.

"This is about people who are working during the day to sit down with her and go over their work privately," Choinard said.

"The catch is that for the evening sessions writers are asked to submit their work in advance — because some people submit whole novels," she said. A deadline for submitting work is set at April 19.

Inquiries are welcome and to register call Choinard at 656-0944, or drop into the Sidney library.

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Back in 1983, you'll recall, the corporation garnered an awful lot of public attention with its now-famous quantum leap of faith that catapulted the cost of mailing a letter to 32 cents from 17 cents. Then just two years later the price of stamps rose again, this time two cents to 34 cents.

And again in 1987 — another two cents to 36 cents.

And again in 1988 — this time the cost went up a penny to bring the grand total to 37 cents.

And, of course, the most recent hike came at the beginning of this year (what the heck) with another one-cent increase.

At 38 cents per first-class letter, Canadians are very likely the proud owners of the most expensive stamp in the world.

Hold the applause.

As long as we're at it, why not also remind ourselves of the umpteen postal disruptions during this same, shall we say, "inflationary" period? With about 60 disruptions since 1965 (including the 42-day full-scale walk-out in 1981), the Canadian postal system holds a world record worthy of dope-testing.

In short, we pay through the nose for a strike-prone, unreliable system of postal delivery.

A recent series of television and newspaper ads running across the country, however, would obviously have us believe differently.

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According to a report published in January of this year, properly prepared mail is delivered within major cities in two days or less 92 per cent of the time.

The ad campaign running on television pictures the popular, all-Canadian beaver stamp standing on its head and, as the commercial message is delivered, the beaver begins to turn itself figuratively and literally around.

In the midst of this glitzy and expensive approach to the new "let's pat ourselves on the back" campaign, it seems that Canada Post has missed the point: no business deserves congratulations for providing the services it is paid to provide — especially at our expense.

As taxpayers and postal users, Canadians from coast to coast will pick up the tab for this largely self-congratulatory campaign.

What's even more galling is that many postal observers are calling the ads a prelude to another soon-to-be-announced rate hike.

Presumably the rationale for this approach is to tell us they're finally doing the job adequately and then hope that no one will object to paying even more for doing business with this monopolized system.

Mayor rebukes ALR reconsideration

Subdivision of agricultural land reserve property will be reconsidered by North Saanich council — despite Mayor Linda Michaluk's opposition.

"Council is acting foolishly and wantonly in this decision. It has a responsibility to citizens of North Saanich," she said.

She voted against council's decision to reconsider Ian Fletcher's subdivision application after an April 3 presentation from Fletcher's lawyer. Council had earlier agreed not to forward the Fletcher application to the land commission.

The lawyer, John Alexander, urged council to approve reconsideration in order to allow more time for negotiation without proceeding to legal action.

He pointed out that the decision for reconsideration must be made within a month of the original decision. He also urged council to give his client the right to present his case before the agricultural land commission.

Fletcher is attempting to subdivide the property to allow both he and his estranged wife to maintain homes in North Saanich on their jointly owned land. The subdivision must be approved by the land commission.

Michaluk noted council does not have to refer applications on land zoned agricultural before 1972, like the Fletcher property, to the land commission.

Ald. Rebecca Vermeer moved reconsideration, in order to give more time for discussion. She agreed with Alexander that Fletcher should be able to go to the land commission.

Ald. Maurice Chazottes said the issue is the use of the land, not the subdivision of property. He supported reconsideration.

Council referred the Fletcher application to the municipal planning and zoning committee.

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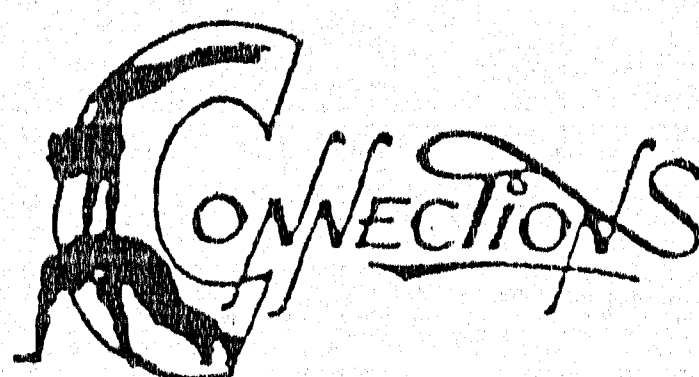
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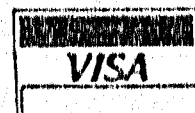
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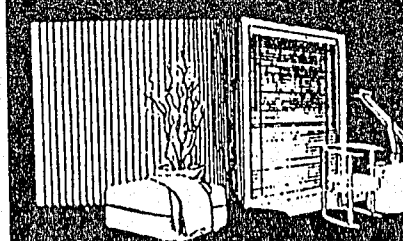
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Pistol-packing friends along the road search for treasure in the California sun

It was late in the day with the long shadows of the slender, leafy-stemmed ocotillo exploring the dry sandy roadsides, perhaps 20 miles west of Aqua Caliente in southern California, just north of the Mexican border. Mary and I were looking for a pulloff, a camping site for the night.

"There's a car parked off to the right, at the edge of that wash," Mary said. "Oh, and a pick-up with a small two-wheeled trailer. Think we could camp here?"

"Sure, let's go in and see if they'd mind us sharing their site." So we pulled off the main road and followed a two-track trail to where the pick-up had parked.

We noticed that the trailer was loaded with only a metal 45-gallon drum lying horizontally between the wheels. A small blue tent had been pitched among some creosote bushes, heavy with small yellow flowers and white globular seed heads. When I pulled up alongside the pick-up and cut the motor, two elderly women stepped out of the vehicle.

"Mind if we camp here for the night? We don't know the country and we don't like hunting for a parking place in the dark," I said.

"You're welcome," the greyer, more slender of the pair said warmly. "And you can join us at our campfire later." She motioned towards an old washtub lying in the sand beside a small pile of firewood.

"That's very kind of you," Mary said. "We appreciate your hospitality."

"We don't own the desert, you know," the other chipped in. "We welcome your company." She was shorter, with darker hair, trimmed close. "From Canada, eh?" she said, pointing at our B.C. plates.

"Yes, but we can't seem to stay away from your intriguing desert. Get in our blood, I guess."

"Well, join us for a drink, then." And she hurried off towards the tent from which she emerged in half a minute with two steaming cups of coffee. In the meantime, the other woman had taken two additional lawn chairs from the back of the truck and arranged them beside theirs near the washtub.

"We are just down here looking for flowers and birds," I explained.

"Lots of both here," the shorter woman said. "By the way, I'm Donna and my friend here is Ethel. I'll go and fetch the milk and sugar."

"Donna and I are not looking for birds," Ethel offered.

"No?"

"We're looking for treasure. Buried treasure! With those," she said, pointing to two metal detectors leaning against the rear fender of the truck.

"Buried treasure? Here?"

"Could be anywhere here," Ethel said. "This is an old stage coach route from St. Louis to San Diego. There were many holdups in those days, and on occasion the robbers were cornered later and shot."

"But they no longer had the loot, so we figure that they must have buried it somewhere handy."

"We spend most of the winter in the library finding out as much as we can about the hold-ups. Then we come out onto the desert

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every chance we get during the summer and hunt for the caches," Donna cut in.

"One of these days we are going to strike it rich for sure!"

"How long will you be working this area?"

"Probably two weeks or so."

"What do you do for water?"

"We bring it. That's what the barrel on the trailer is for."

"Been at this hunting very long?"

"Thirty years, this year."

"You're persistent. Have you found much?"

"No coins yet. Nor bullion. But quite a few harness buckles, chains for traces, bridle bits and the odd iron tire from coach wheels. Things like that."

"Isn't there a law about turning in buried treasure?" Mary asked.

"Sure," Ethel said. "But we're not going to tell anybody when we hit the jackpot!"

"You're darn tootin'," Donna declared. "Just let them try to take it away from us? After 30 years hunting, we're keeping it all!"

"Well, I hope you find a million," I said.

"By the way," Ethel enquired, "what sort of gun are you carrying down here?"

"None."

"No gun of any kind?"

"No, we're Canadians. It's illegal for us to travel armed in your country."

"That's crazy!" Ethel said. "I carry a .38 revolver, and Donna has a real killer, a Luger."

Two nice, kindly, hospitable, elderly gals, both packing lethal shooting irons. Hmmm.

"Too close to the Mexican border to go unarmed," Ethel advised. "Better to break the law than be found dead, don't you think? We sleep in the shell of the truck with our equalizers right beside our pillows."

"And we've been warned to shoot to kill. Saves messy days in court," Donna added. It was hard to imagine the kindly Donna donating a slug of lead to anybody's carcass.

"If anybody bangs on your outfit in the middle of the night asking for a drink of water, tell them to come back in the morning," Ethel advised. "That's a trick they use a lot down here. Whatever you do, don't open up!"

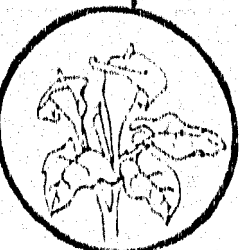
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The regular meeting for the Peninsula diabetes auxiliary will be 7 pm, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Guest speaker will be podiatrist Dr. William Mirchoff.

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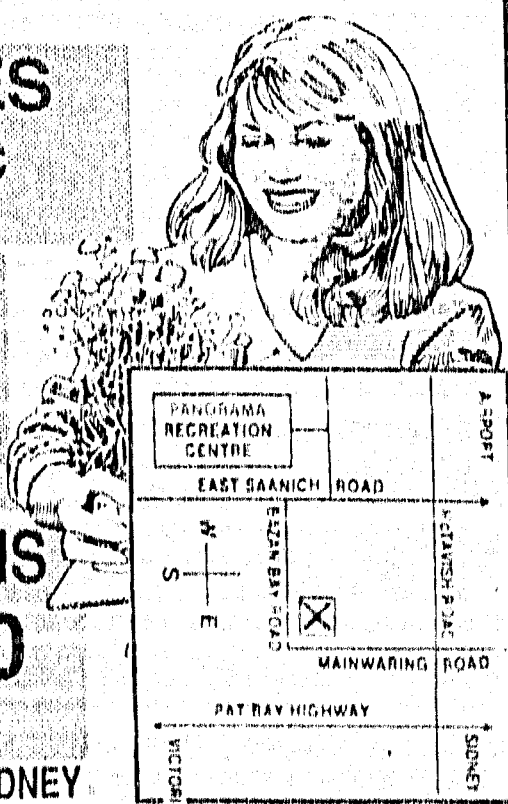
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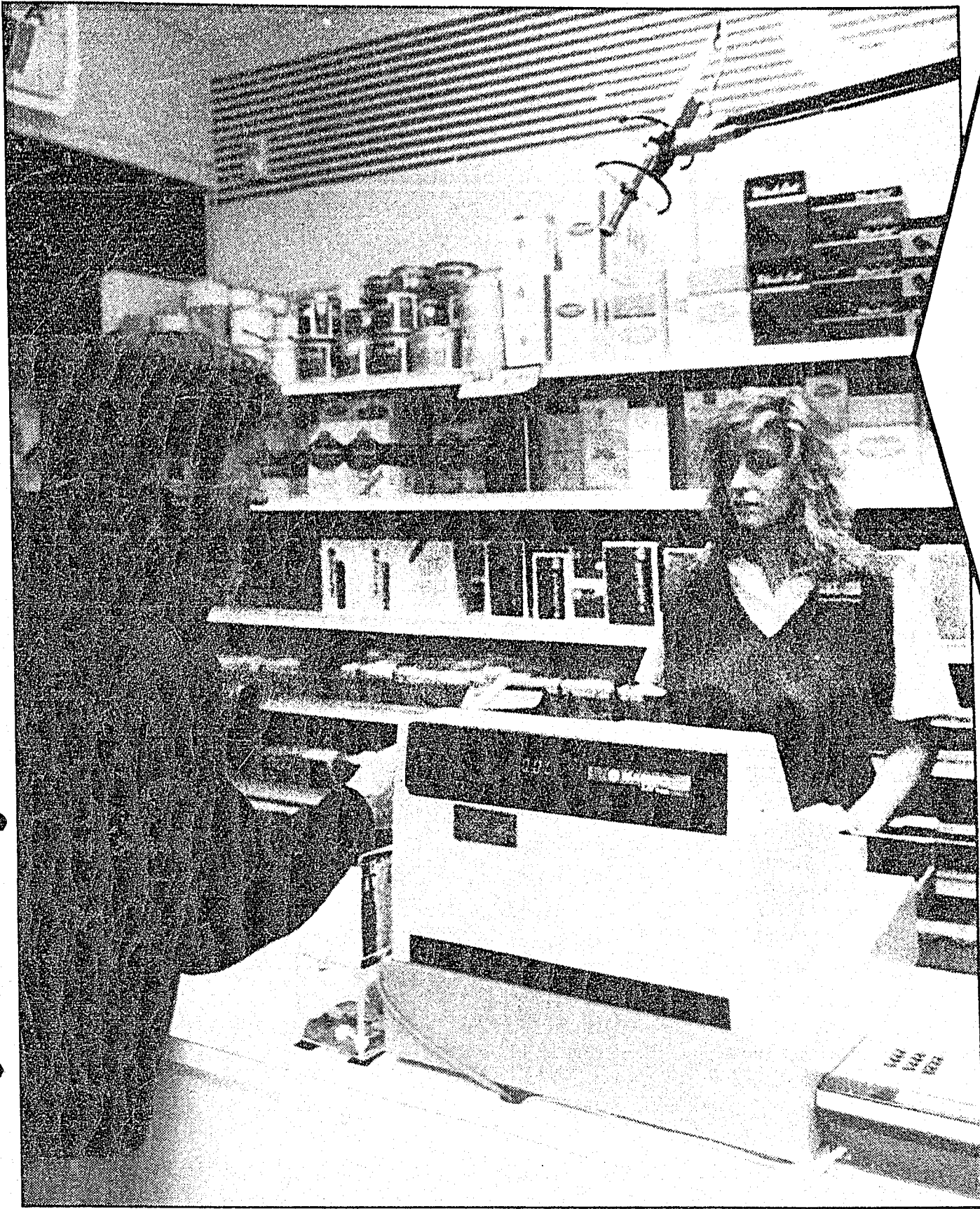
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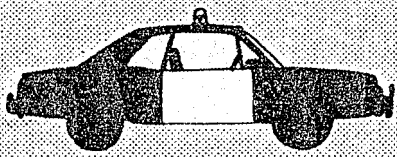
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Receiptless 'returns' fool businesses

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Two other businesses didn't fall for the ploy.

Sidney RCMP are investigating all four incidents of theft.

Police said a man apparently stole articles from a store then returned a short time later. He told store employees that his wife purchased the articles and made an excuse to return them.

Police have a suspect and charges are pending.

CAR VANDALISM

Someone used a sharp object to make a long horizontal scratch along the side of a 1986 Camaro parked on James White Boulevard near Seventh Street, April 3, Sidney RCMP report.

Damage is estimated at about \$200.

OVERNIGHT THEFTS

A battery was stolen from a 1976 Chevrolet sedan parked in front of a home on Gabriola Crescent overnight April 6-7, Sidney RCMP report.

A next-door neighbor also was a victim of crime the same night. A cassette tape was stolen from his vehicle.

CHARGES PENDING

Central Saanich police recovered about \$3,500 worth of power tools after searching a Gorge Road home last week.

Some of the tools were stolen from Truant Marine Ltd. in the 6500-block Bryn Road in Central Saanich, March 28.

Two men in their 20s were arrested by police and charged of break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property and possession of a narcotic.

Other items recovered were stolen during an Oak Bay vehicle break-in last January, police said.

OFFICE BREAK-IN

Almost \$1,000 worth of equipment, including a MacIntosh computer, was taken from the School District 63 offices on Keating Crossroad, overnight March 20-21.

Central Saanich police said a microwave, computer and a knapsack were taken. This and other related crimes are being investigated.

FAIL TO YIELD

An 18-year-old Saanichton man was charged with failing to yield after an injury accident at East Saanich Road and Stelly's Crossroad, about 5:30 p.m. March 16.

The Saanichton man was the driver of a northbound 1985 Buick

which received about \$5,000 damage after it apparently turned left in front of a southbound 1987 Accura driven by a 53-year-old Victoria woman.

Four occupants from both vehicles were taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with injuries. The Accura received an estimated \$10,000.

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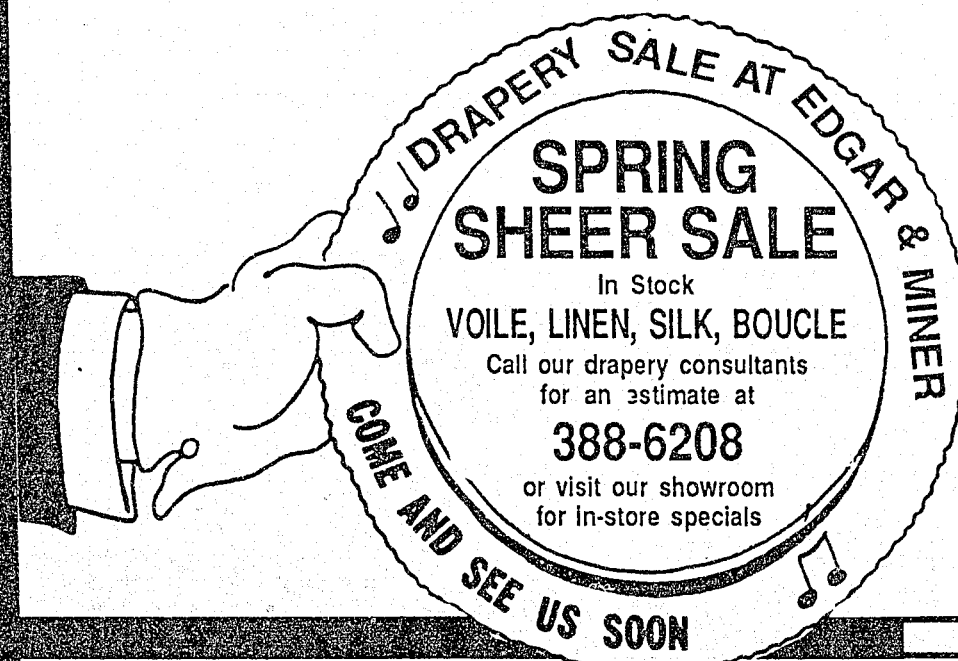
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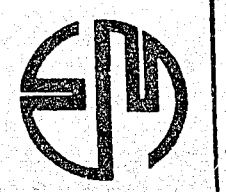
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The Saanich Peninsula depends on volunteers.

In the three communities, everything from fighting fires to setting off Halloween fireworks is done by volunteers. Thousands of people of all ages contribute time that ranges from an occasional hour to the equivalent of a full-time job.

In recognition of Volunteer Week, April 9 to 15, The Review presents this sampling of some of the many volunteers who make the community a better place to live.



AN ARMFUL OF CUDDLES, PATS volunteers (left to right) Buffy and Suzie with Diana and Rose Gallacher.

Meet the canine volunteers.

Seven-year-old Buffy is a weekly visitor to senior residents in extended care facilities. An outgoing cockapoo cross, with a curly black and white coat, she makes regular, tail-wagging rounds to people who seldom see pets.

The dog is accompanied on visits by owner Rose Gallacher of Central Saanich and by Gallacher's second dog, Suzie, a 15-year-old long-haired chihuahua. The fourth member of the team is Rose's granddaughter, Diana, 10.

Both dogs and owner are members of the Pacific Animal Therapy Society (PATS), which arranges visits by dogs and owners to extended care residents.

Gallacher and Buffy have been involved in the program for almost a year. Suzie and Diana joined in six months ago.

Both dogs had to pass health exams and temperament tests before being admitted to the program, Gallacher said. Both also react differently to the visiting program.

Buffy is a show-off, who happily greets her regular clients. Once the cockapoo took Suzie's leash in her mouth and paraded the other dog down a hospital corridor.

Gentle and quiet Suzie is small enough to be held, even by patients. Gallacher recalls one 101-year-old man, an animal lover who can no longer have a pet, breaking into tears when he held Suzie.

"It is things like that which make the program worthwhile. Then you realize that you are reaching people and helping them."



SHARING A STORY are (left to right) volunteer Tracey Armstrong and Resthaven Lodge resident Trudie Hoole.

Tracey Armstrong, now 16, started her volunteer career when she was 13 with a visit to Resthaven Lodge, an intermediate care facility for seniors in Sidney.

Now she comes two or three times a week.

"I enjoy visiting. They (seniors) look so happy when I come."

She visits several of the seniors regularly, taking time to read to them, play games or talk. She is shown with senior Trudie Hoole, 87.

"I've met many people and learned what their lives were like."

She also serves tea and helps with activity programs. Eventually she hopes for a career working with people.

Al LaRose and Max Seward are a team. Together they teach seniors at the Silver Threads Centre in Sidney to transform a piece of rough rock into polished stones in a silver setting.

Both are volunteer instructors. LaRose has taught for six years and Seward for 10 years. Each donates five to six hours weekly.

First students learn lapidary skills from LaRose — how to cut, grind and polish the semi-precious stones. He has been doing the craft for 10 years.

In addition to teaching, he also maintains the workshop, equipped through a government New Horizon's grant. Students only pay a nominal fee, to cover maintenance on the rock saws, grinders and polishers.

"I love it," says LaRose, a resident of Sidney for 22 years "I just like to help people."

Once the students have created their polished stones, they turn to Seward to learn how to do silver smithing and casting. In addition to working as a teacher in Toronto, Seward was also a jeweler. After retiring he brought his 40 years' experience in the craft to the Silver Threads.

Students range in age from 60 years up and frequently call LaRose and Seward at home for extra advice.

"I wouldn't be without it," Seward said. "To pass on knowledge to someone is very satisfying."



ROUGH ROCK becomes jewelry with help from Silver Threads' volunteers (left to right) Al LaRose and Max Seward.

"Because I have the time and there's a need."

That's Lucy Ditlevson's reason for a volunteer schedule that more than equals a full-time job.

Ditlevson has lived in the area since 1949. Before retiring four years ago, she worked at a local financial institution.

"When I retired, I didn't miss working but I missed people."

Now she sees lots of people as a volunteer. For three years she has worked every Saturday at the Peninsula Community Association gift shop.

She also works at the hospital auxiliary gift shop in Saanich Peninsula Hospital and is vice-president of the auxiliary. In addition, she is a volunteer driver.

"I have a day off a week," she says.

ALMOST ANYTHING can end up in the hands of P.C.A. Thrift Shop volunteer Lucy Ditlevson.



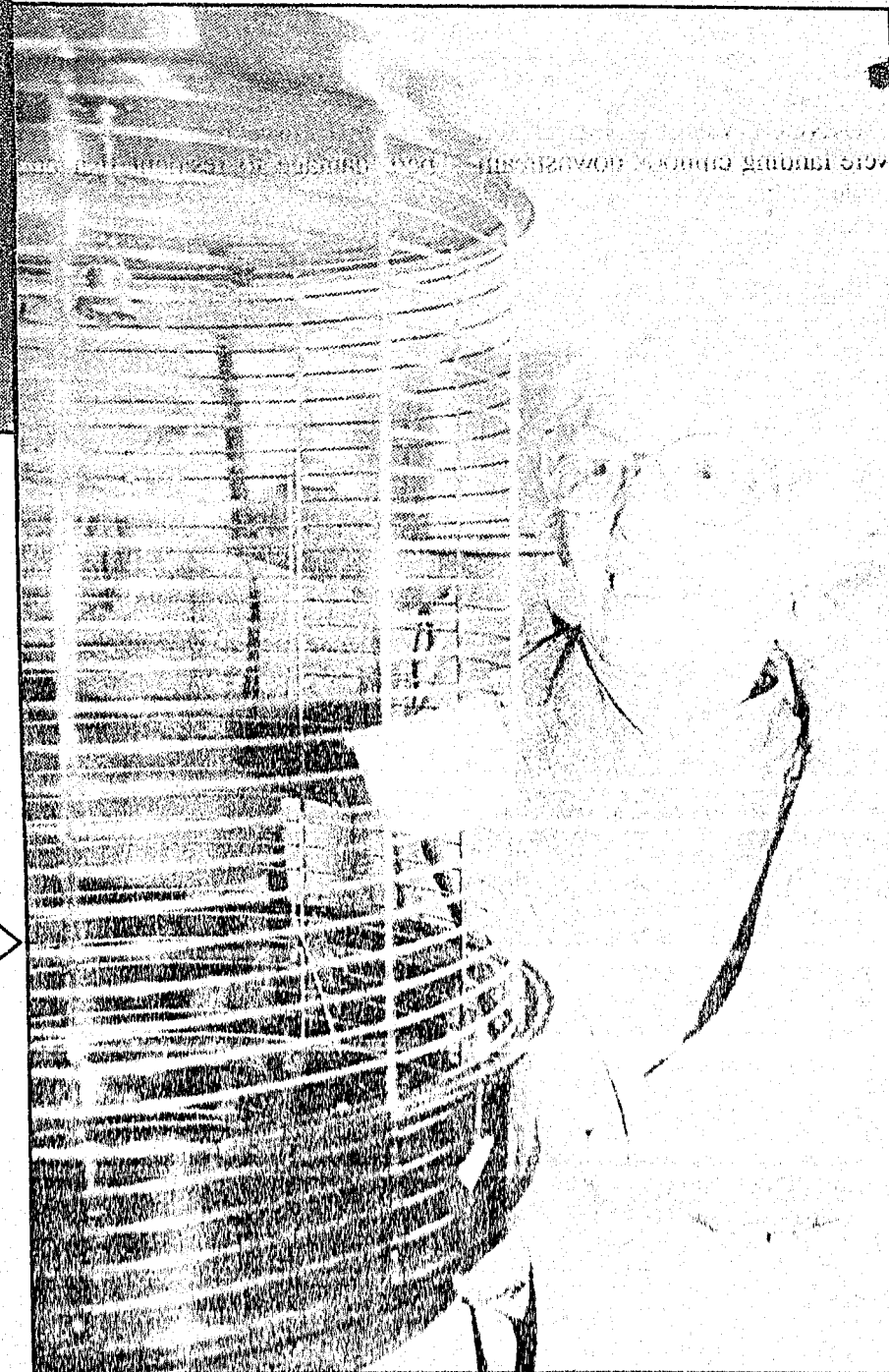
FREE-WHEELING volunteer Phil Perry pilots a bus for Resthaven Lodge.

Phil Perry pilots a bus for Resthaven Lodge three to four times a week, taking senior residents of the facility on special trips.

He started three years ago as a volunteer driver using his own car. When the Lodge obtained a bus, he got Class 4 licence and continued driving.

A resident of Sidney for 15 years, he is retired from his position as director of the Air Services Branch of the B.C. government. He started as a volunteer shortly after retiring.

"I enjoy driving. The residents get so much enjoyment on their outings and they appreciate it so much that I get a lot of satisfaction through their appreciation."



Years ago, Don Coutts was a sea cadet.

When his teenage daughter joined the movement, he remembered its value. So he volunteered.

Now he is president of the Saanich Peninsula Navy League of Canada branch, overseeing an organization involving 40 sea cadets, 20 navy league members, a dozen officers and civilian instructors and an eight-member executive committee.

"I believe in the cadet movement. I've seen the good that comes from it."

One good result is more volunteering; Sea Cadet Roy Jensen, 17, has volunteered to instruct the younger navy league cadets for the past three years.

Jensen is shown with Coutts and navy league cadet James Charles-Roberts, 12, of North Saanich.

A grade 12 student at Stelly's Secondary, Jensen has now been accepted at Royal Rhodes Military College where he plans to study navigation.

He donates three hours every Tuesday night to teach at Navy League meetings and also helps with special events.

"I get the satisfaction of seeing the navy league cadets learn and passing on some knowledge. I hope to get the junior cadets to come into sea cadets."

For Coutts, his volunteer hours are repaid by seeing the cadets learn new skills, enjoy activities and take advantage of opportunities for trips and courses.

"It takes a young person when they're at a crossroads and molds them into a better all-around citizen."

This time with the cadets ranges from two to three hours weekly to "almost up to another full-time job."

CADET TO CADET, passing on skills from Don Coutts to Roy Jensen, 17, to James Charles-Roberts, 12.

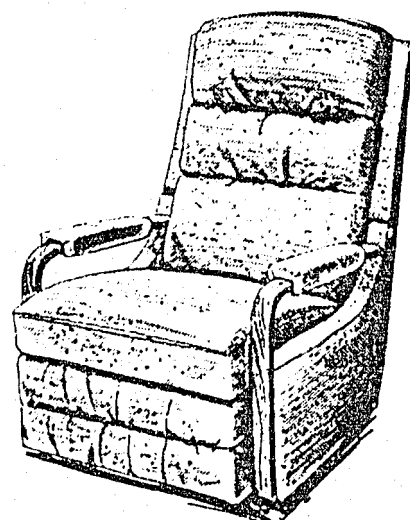
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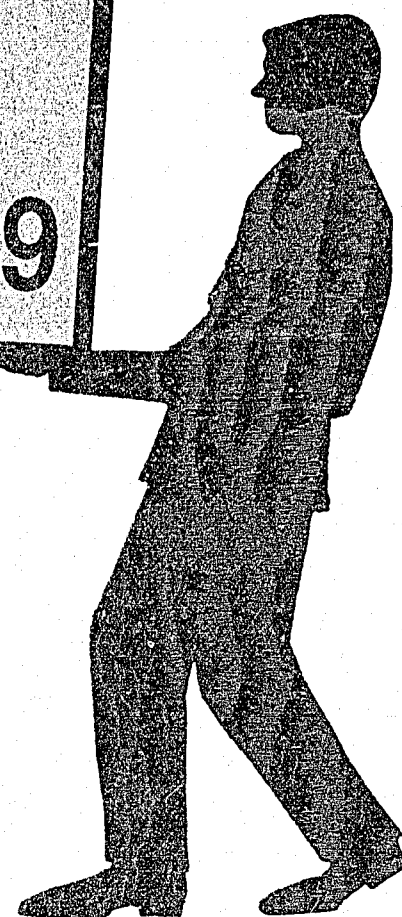
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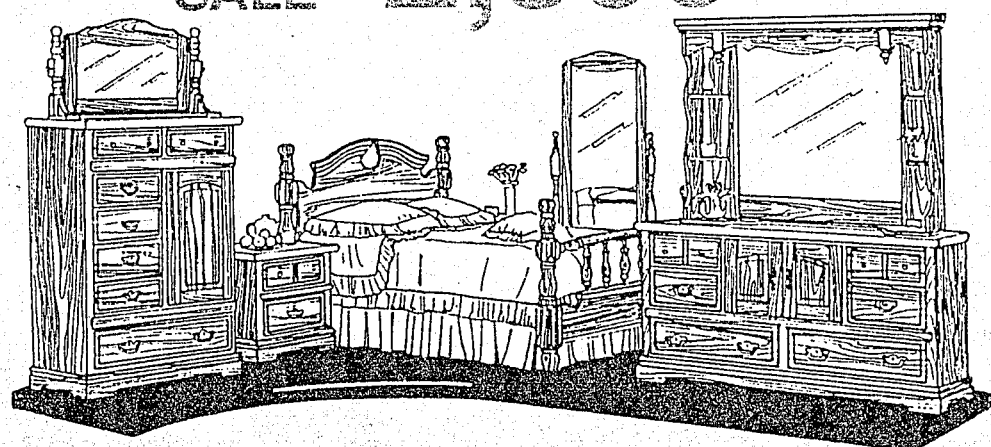


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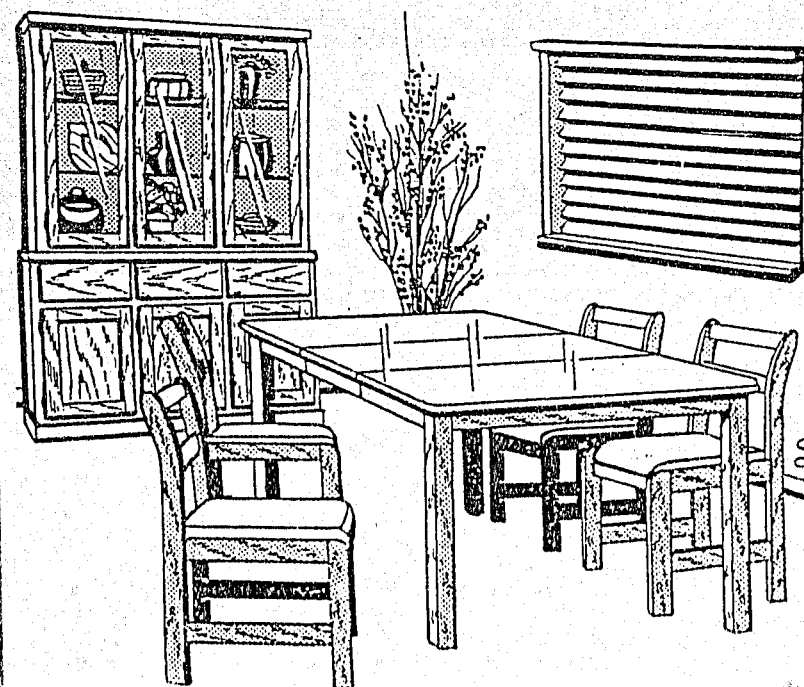
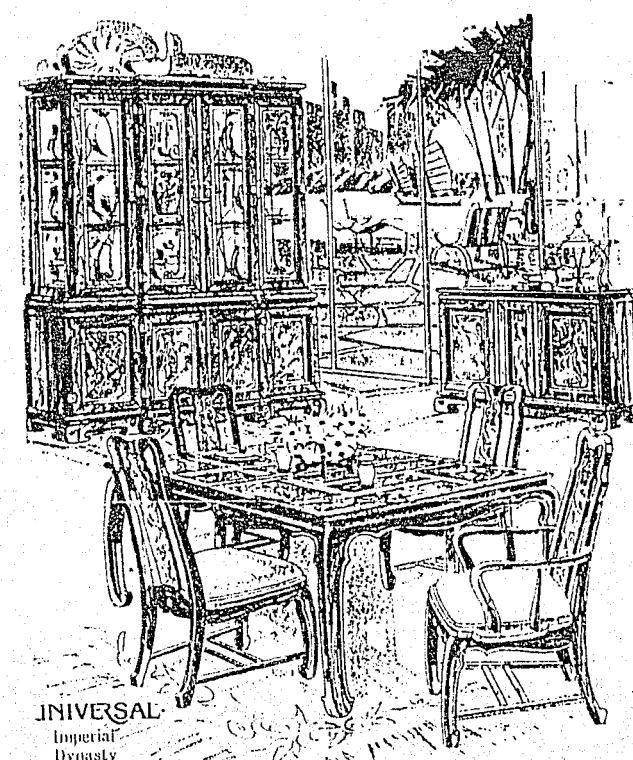
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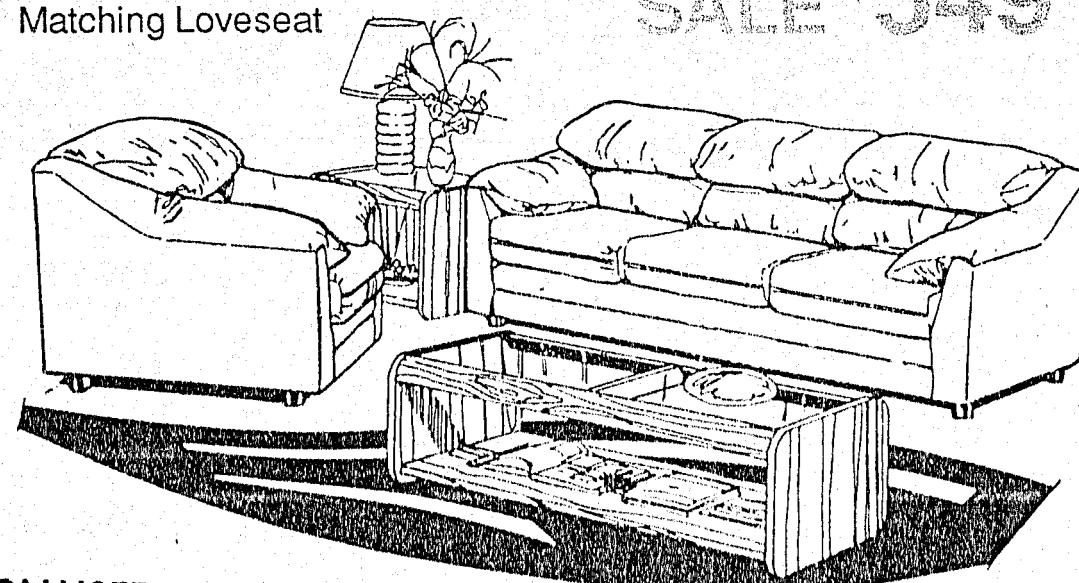
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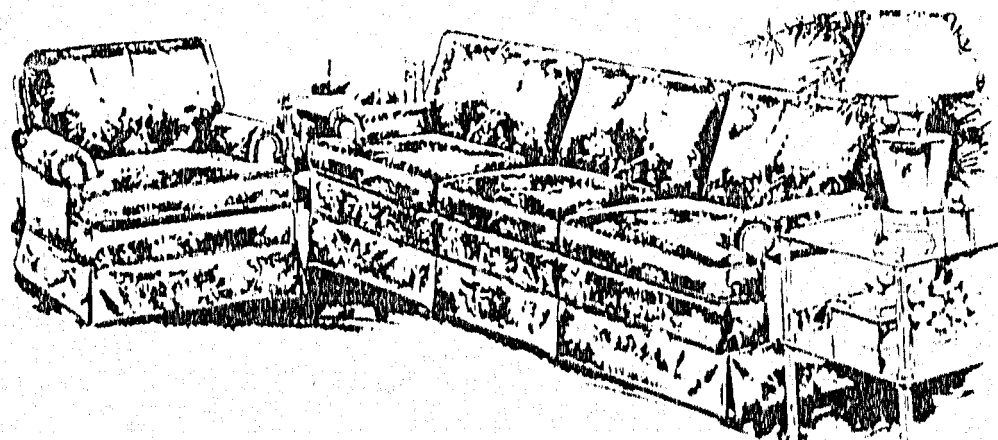
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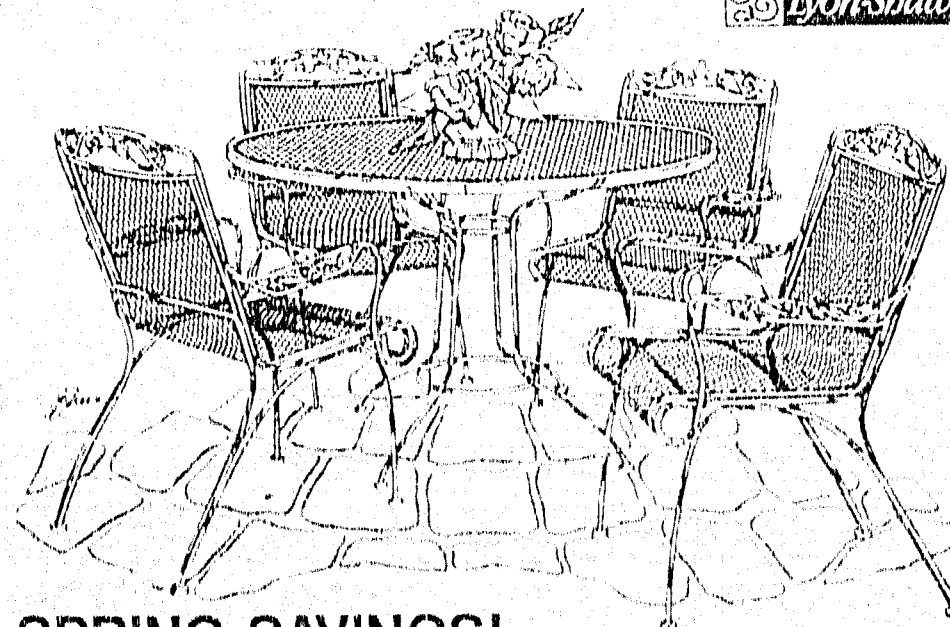
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Meet the Miss Sidney candidates of 1989



Miss Driftwood Centre, **Caroline Spence**, 19, is now in first year at Camosun College. A North Saanich resident, she also works part time at the Bank of Montreal in Sidney and at Sidney's Pet Centre and Aquatics Ltd. She is considering a career in bank-



Miss Christine Laurent Jewelers, **Renee Rosko**, is enthusiastic about her home town.

"I have watched Sidney develop over the years and yet maintain its charm and scenic beauty. As Miss Sidney I would represent Sidney with pride and



Deanna Preston, Miss Thrifty Foods, is an 18-year-old with a mission.

Specifically, she plans to attend Northwest Baptist Theological College to train for the foreign mission field. She has already done mission work as



Grade 11 Parkland Secondary student **Tracy Lee Hein**, 17, is sponsored by Classic Flowers. She hopes to travel after graduation, then go to University to study acting and journalism. Eventually she hopes to become a news anchorman.



A blue-eyed blonde, 18-year-old **Cherylin Meller**, Miss Standard Furniture, enjoys music, crafts, and recreational sports like badminton. The Central Saanich resident is involved in youth activities and school graduation planning at Stelly's Secondary.



Miss Parkland School, **Sonja Carol Rothlisberger**, is an 18-year-old Grade 12 student at Parkland.

Her talents include acting, dancing, languages and music. She enjoys performing and working with the public. She now works part-time as a recep-



"I think it would be a great experience to be in the pageant and a privilege to represent Sidney," says Miss Tanners, **Sabrina Eyckermans**.

The 17-year-old blue-eyed brownette is in Grade 11 at Parkland Secondary. After graduation, she plans to take



A schedule which includes jazz dancing, piano-playing, Grade 12 at Parkland Secondary and a part-time job at the Latch Restaurant didn't keep **Krista Stefaniak**, Miss Pemberton Holmes, out of the Miss Sidney Pageant.

The 17-year old North Saanich resi-



Amanda Turner, Miss Sidney Travelodge, plays clarinet and enjoys rowing, working with people, running and reading.

She is the chairman of the Parkland Secondary student council, and is now in Grade 12 at the school.



Leigh-Anne Hughes, Miss Sidney Hotel, entered the Miss Sidney Pageant "basically for fun."

Now 18, the Brentwood Bay resident is working as a homemaker and planning to attend the University of Victoria to obtain a bachelor of education

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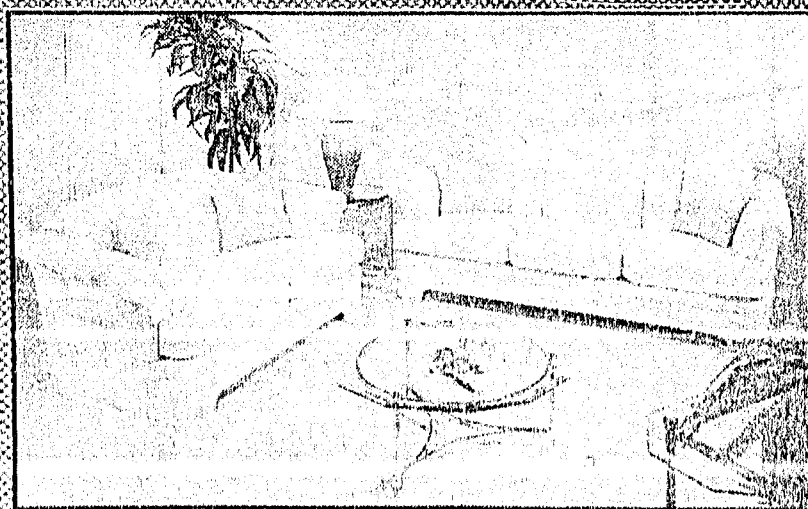


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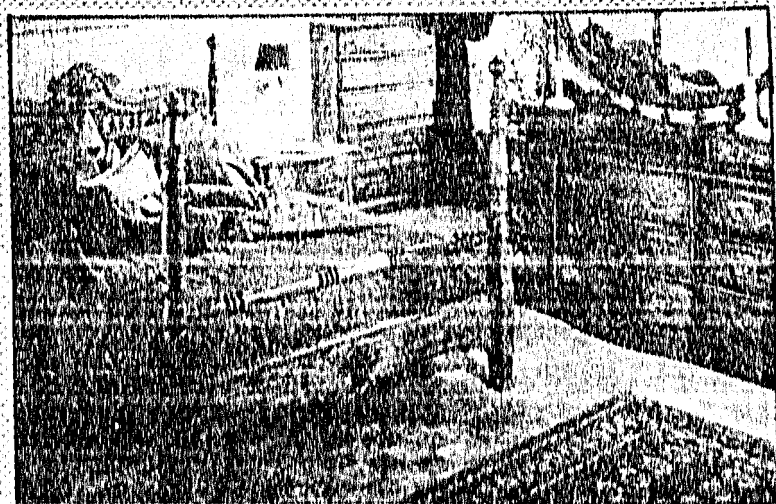
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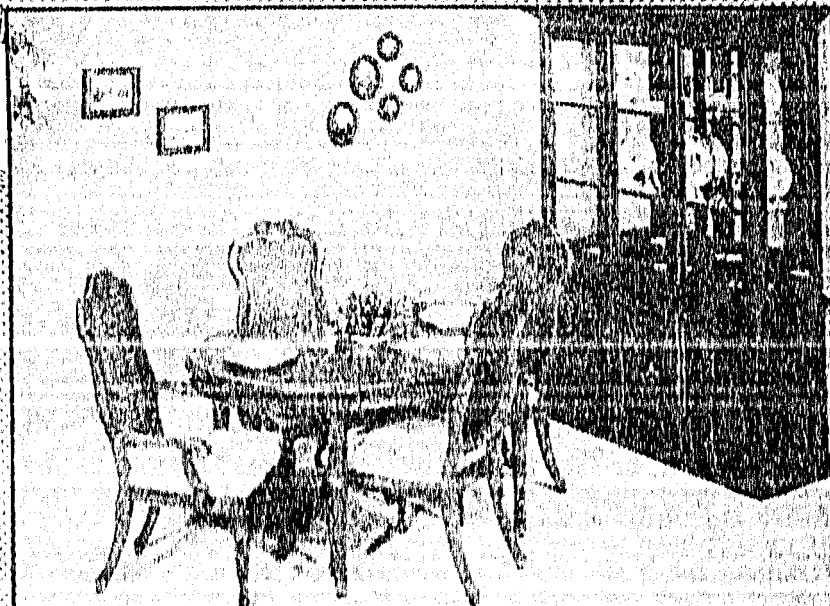
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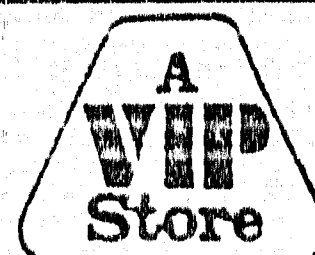
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WEDNESDAY

April 12

DIABETES AUXILIARY

The regular meeting for the Peninsula
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SATURDAY

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NEXT WEDNESDAY
April 19

AGLOW BANQUET

Sidney Women's Aglow spring banquet,
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Hosted by the Church of St. Mary the
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prize. Doors open at 10:30 am for the sale
of home baking, plants, crafts, books and
other items. The historic church and Met-
ehosin school museum will be open.

HEALTHY 2000

Capital Regional District symposium on
healthy communities into the 21st century
April 17 at the Victoria Conference Centre.
For info, registration, call the CRD at
388-4421.

PET PHOTOS

The SPCA is sponsoring a photography
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Kind to Animals Week, May 7-13. Pictures
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prints, and submitted no later than noon,
April 27, to the SPCA office, 3150 Napier
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MODEL DISPLAY

Secondary student models on sustainable
development will be displayed April 15,
9:30 am to 5 pm, at Hillside Mall. Prizes in
the United Nations Association competi-
tion will be awarded at 4:30 pm.

55 ALIVE

A drivers improvement course for older
drivers will be offered by the Vancouver
Island Safety Council starting April 18.
Info and registration, 478-9584.

POST POLIO

Awareness and Support Society meets
April 15, 2 pm, at the Garth Ilomere Centre,
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IS IT ERUPTING YET? wonders Al Whitcomb of Central
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Volunteers go Hawaiian

The Peninsula's many volunteers deserve a trip to Hawaii.
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trees, grass huts, tropical plants, Hawaiian dancers and a volcano.
Steam tractors, a children's art and television show, the Safety
House, rides on a model steam train, entertainment and prizes will
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There will be a photo contest on island sunsets and volunteers
plus a cooking contest for the best "Aloha Squares." There will
also be music and a paper plane flying contest for children.

Kona coffee will be served and refreshments will be available.

Admission is free.

For more information, contact the Peninsula Community
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Dr. Gerhard Brauer. Info, 382-8999 or
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Program for young children at the New-
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Fahnini frames

Canada's cycling ambassador to Chile

The founder of Sidney's oldest cycling club and designer of Fahnini bicycles was an informal Canadian ambassador to Chile last month.

By GLENN WERKMAN
Review Staff Writer

Willi Fahnning, 48, was one of three cyclists who founded the Sidney Velo Cycling Club about 10 years ago and helped promote an annual Sidney Days criterium.

The criterium was killed by town council a few years ago but the cycling club lives. And so does the result of a project Fahnning started in his shop last spring.

"I've been racing for about 32 years and frames are pretty expensive," Fahnning said. "I have the

shop to do it and I thought, what then can I do for it."

An old engine stand, wheels from an old crane and some pieces of steel were welded carefully into place to make a jig for building frames.

Serious problems with getting European-made bicycle tubes were overcome through Montreal distributor Cycles Marinoni.

"It takes about 25 hours to make one frame and you really have to hustle," he said. "I do most of the work in the evenings. You have no idea how precise it has to be."

Since the completion of the first bike last year Fahnning has built 12 frames, each worth about \$850. Three frames went to Italian racers with the Juan de Fuca/Langford

club. Other frames have custom made forks with varying rakes designed for rough roads.

Rough roads were what Fahnning encountered in Chile last month. He packed one of his Fahnini cycles, some jerseys, several caps, water bottles and shorts into an aluminum suitcase built by Sidney Sheet Metal.

During three weeks in Valdivia Fahnning devoted his time to helping the cycling sport in Chile.

"They don't have good stuff down there," he said.

Fahnning also raced in Chile, competing in a selection race to nominate a team to represent Valdivia.

Despite mechanical problems Fahnning finished third and was

asked to represent Valdivia in a major race against competitors from the capital city of Santiago and from Concepcion, Temuco, Lanco and the Argentine.

A mixup because of translation problems put Fahnning in the wrong race — matched against the Chilean and Argentine champions. He finished in 32nd place anyway.

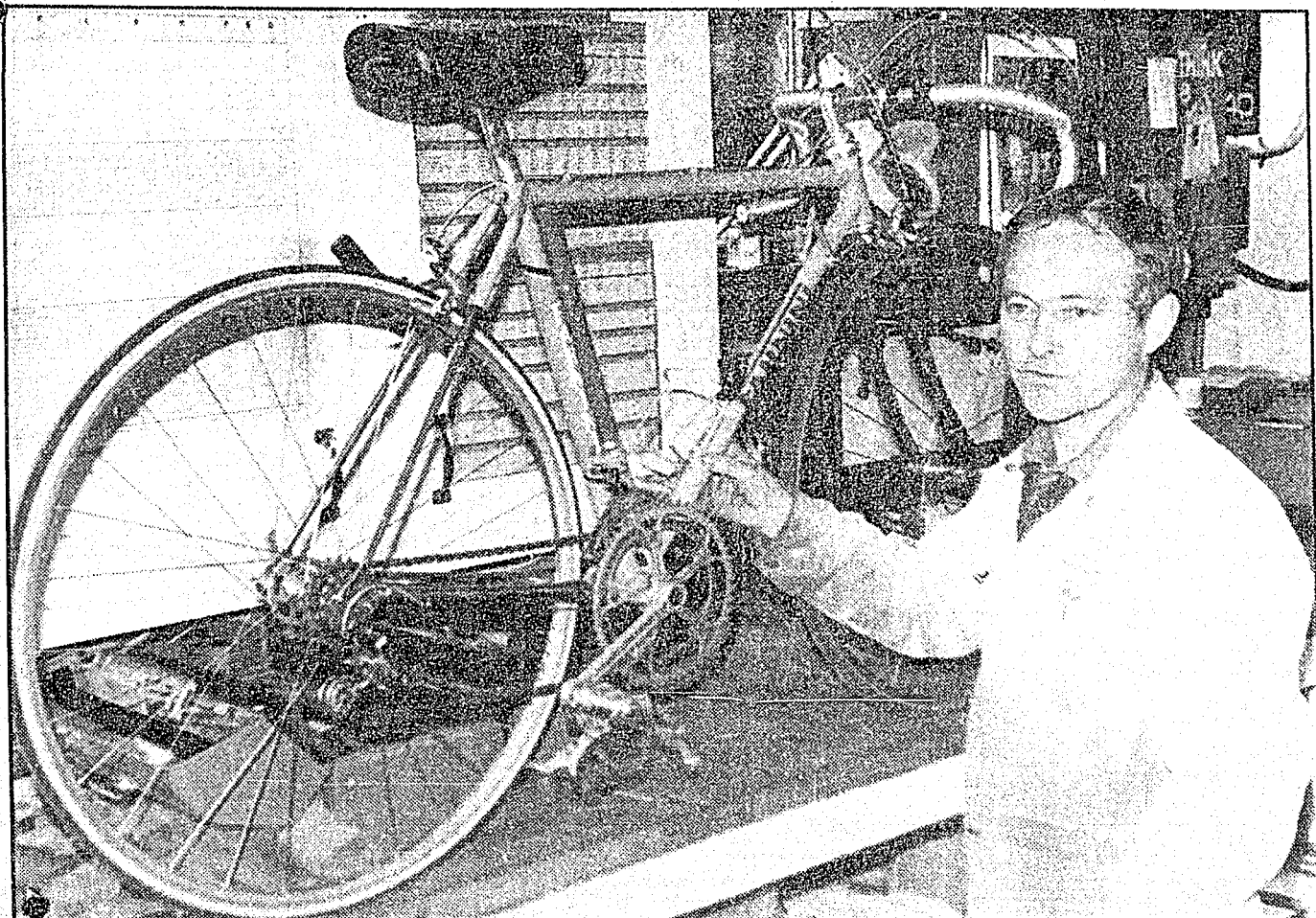
Similar to his role with Sidney Velo, where cyclists progress from guarded interest to serious competitiveness and move on, Fahnning gave of himself to help up-and-coming cyclists.

A Chilean newspaper report said Fahnning did more for the cycling community in Valdivia than their own businessmen do.

He lent his Fahnini original to a Chilean competitor to race with and helped the Valdivian club.

Chilean cycling enthusiasts now sport Fahnini shirts designed and sewn by a Chilean woman.

And many will remember the bright colors of the Sidney Velo shirt leading the pack along the cement Chilean streets.



WITH THE FAHNINI frame in his shop is cyclist Willi Fahnning.

Glover rink wins memorial trophy

The Bob Glover rink tallied up 18 points in the Green Group to win the Harry Price Memorial Trophy as the Glen Meadows master Curling Club champion recently.

Glover, Al McCulloch, Terry Webb and Mel Miller combined to beat the runner-up Ray Smuland rink by six points to take the Green Group trophy. The Glover rink also finished first overall.

Meanwhile, the Bill Gostick

rink with curlers Andy Barrie, Jack Dempster and Bob Cringan ended Draw 5 on top of the Blue Group with 14 points. That rink narrowly edged the Fred Thiess rink of John Andrews, Eric Airey and Walter Gainer by one point.

The Bob Barr rink of Bill Wilson, Charles Birdsall and Don Patterson won the Red Group title for Draw 5 by edging past the Lee Heide rink of Jack Bush, Harold Riddell and Ian Williams.

Winning teams and runners-up received prizes for their placings, spokesman John Galipeau said.

Club elections were held following the final draw's completion. Don McCord was elected president, Keith Cameron first vice-president, Larry Caldwell second vice-president and Mel McCulloch was re-elected to secretary/treasurer.

Trevor Jones takes over as draw-master.

Still undefeated

Hobbits win championship hands down

The Field Hockey Hobbits ladies' hockey team kept their unbeaten streak alive Saturday at the Oak Bay Oval to take the division title for the second year.

The team defeated the Evergreens 5-2 in the final game of the Vancouver Island Ladies Field Hockey League to win the Al Chedd Memorial Trophy.

The Hobbits' regular season-ending record stands at eight wins and two ties after only ten of a possible 16 games. A number of games were called during the season because of snow or rainy conditions.

Frances Howley put the Second Division Hobbits ahead of the Evergreens convincingly with three unanswered goals — two scored in the first half.

The Evergreens managed a single in the second half but Shelley Collis replied for the Hobbits before the Evergreens scored their second.

Maurcen Campbell scored the insurance goal before the final whistle sounded.

The division trophy is named after league founder Al Chedd.

The Hobbits are now gearing up for the playoffs when the team meets the division's fourth place team, likely April 22.

In other field hockey action, the Kapteyn Super salon Third Division ladies' team fought to a 2-2 tie with the Demons Saturday.

Catherine Zantvoort and Helen Mitchell scored for the Kapteyns in their last outing of the 1988/89 season.

The team was eliminated from

making a playoff berth by a single point in league standings, spokesman Terry Greene said.

The Kapteyns end the season in fifth place, one point back of fourth place in the Third Division.

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'Cudas spin Hurricanes into wind

The Hotel Sidney Barracudas touch football team gave up the first touchdown but didn't allow another as they defeated the Fitness World Hurricanes 38-6 Sunday in Victoria Men's Touch Football league action.

The Hurricanes opened the scoring with a touchdown but a 60-yard 'Cuda drive was finished with a major for the Sidney team.

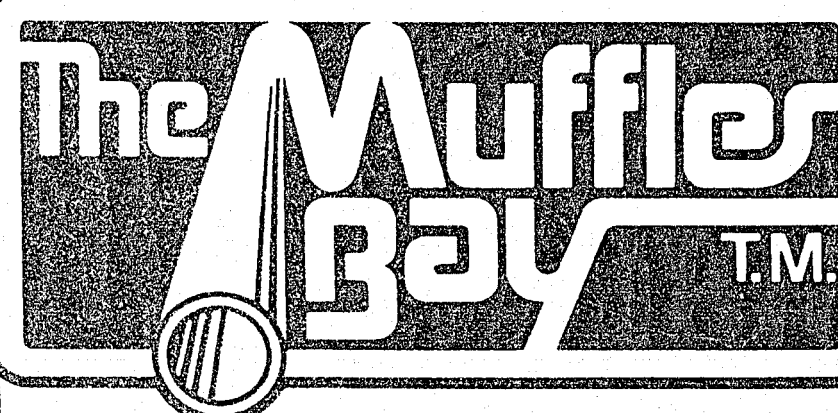
The 'Cudas never looked back and capitalized on every opportu-

nity to rack up more points.

Outstanding players were Derek Hilder, who made two quarterback sacks, a safety sack and one touchdown, Dave Butcher, with two quarterback sacks and one safety sack, and Ron Thymne with two touchdowns.

The 'Cudas take a break from the action next weekend but face the Six Mile Pub Fighting Irish on April 23 at 1 p.m. at the Royal Oak Elementary field.

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Midgets win 10-team tourney

A Peninsula midget intercity league hockey team cleaned up at a weekend tournament on the Lower Mainland March 24-27.

It was action-packed hockey right down to the last minute, organizers report.

The NRS Peninsula Properties team was tied 3-3 with Surry on the final game of the tournament but won a shootout to increase the

score to a 5-4 victory.

The team won four of five games it played on the weekend after earlier winning the South Vancouver Island Midget Intercity League title with only one loss in the 1988/89 regular season.

The team also went on to win the league playoffs and coach Kevin Wensley reports it was an excellent year with all players giving solid performances.

Little league season starting strong

Parents came through in the clutch last week. A last-minute phone calling spree to recruit coaches saved the 1989 Sidney Little League season for some players.

Organizers were faced with the prospect of finding enough coaches and managers for about 330 registered players on 28 teams this year. Each team requires coaching staff, umpires and scorekeepers during the season.

"It's a big job but I have a pretty sturdy executive behind me," said Sidney Little League president Brian Bennett.

About 140 boys between 6 and 8 years old have signed up to play on 13 T-ball teams. That's the lowest division on the little league ladder.

Next up is the minor division for baseball players 9-12 years old.

Six teams of about 75 players will hit the field in the Sidney league this season.

In the premier division, major baseball for 9-12 year-olds, four teams with about 48 players are registered. Most are age 10, 11 and 12.

Boys' minor ball is a grooming stage for major players, who are drafted following try-outs.

Girls softball teams are also gearing up for the little league season.

In the major division for girls age 9-12 years there are three teams formed with about 40 players.

Two senior girls' teams of about 27 players age 13-15 years will also play this season.

The largest increase in registration is in T-ball. Last year there

were 10 teams and three years ago

only eight teams were formed. Bennett said the league welcomes the high entry-level registration and hopes T-ball players stick with the game and move on to baseball as they get older.

"Our biggest sole purpose is to teach organized baseball to the kids," Bennett said.

The season kicks off with opening ceremonies at the major ball diamond, on Oakville Avenue and Eighth Street in Sidney at 1 p.m. April 23. A major ball game will start directly after the ceremonies, Bennett said.

Two parks at Oakville and Eighth are used by Sidney Little League each year and are completely maintained by the league with league-owned riding mowers, rakes, tillers and other equipment.

Fields are also used at Brethour Park and practice fields include those at Sidney, Greenglade and North Saanich schools.

The league executive numbers 22 people and all are busy with individual responsibilities.

"It's a great thing for the young kids," Bennett said. "A lot of them stick with it."

Last year the boys' major team did extremely well, advancing through the 12-team area playoff to the district playoffs before being eliminated.

Sidney Little League celebrated its 25th anniversary three years ago, making it 28-years-old this year.

But prior to that the league was called the Pat Bay Little League and was formed about 35 years ago.



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First-place ribbons for master swimmers

Eleven swimmers from the Sidney Second Wave Masters Swim Club came home with 25 ribbons for first, second and third place finishes in the Delta Invitational Swim Meet last weekend.

First place winners include Tim Pfeifer in the 200-metre medley, Terry Morphy on the 25-m butterfly and Wendy McBride in the 25-m freestyle.

Double winners were Bob MacDonald with a first in the 100-m backstroke and a first in the grueling 800-m freestyle and Wayne Coulson with first-place victories in the 100 and 200-m breaststroke.

Richard Wey placed second in his specialties — the 50 and 100-m backstroke.

David Barton brought back three third-place ribbons in the 25 and 50-m freestyle and the 100-m breaststroke.

Jack Pennekock placed third in the 100-m freestyle event before he was overcome with heat and

could no longer compete.

Jacqui Farris and Sammy Coste narrowly missed winning ribbons with fourth-place finishes in several events and Pam Townsend helped the women's medley relay team take fifth place.

With no provincial championships this year, teams from across B.C. and Washington state used the Delta meet as the climax to the

season.

Entries included teams from Kamloops, Prince George, Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver.

The Sidney Second Wave club had one of the largest contingents of swimmers from Vancouver Island.

The meet marks the winter season's end for the master swimmers.

Soccer, rugby and rowing

Spring sports start at Stelly's.

The soccer season for girls at Stelly's Secondary got underway March 21 with a tough game against the top-ranked and experienced Oak Bay team.

Coaches report it was a defensive battle with strong performances by Jenny Taylor and Katie May. The game ended with a 2-1 loss for Stelly's.

April 4 the team played another hard-fought game, this time against Lambrick Park.

Lambrick dominated most of the game and Stelly's defended well but lost the match 4-0.

Irene Tite and Trina Lightbody were Stelly's outstanding players in that game.

RUGBY
The Stelly's senior boys' rugby

squad continued with wins in competition within the Lower Island High School Rugby League Col. Hodgkins Division.

Thursday the Singers rallied for a 6-4 victory over Victoria High at home to give the team its second victory in as many games.

Cory Hanley scored the try for Stelly's while Kevin Paul made the conversion.

"We're getting on the right track," said coach John Wenman. "It was a very physical game although they beat us easily before."

He said the team was a little shell-shocked in the first ten minutes but once the team got over it players found their legs and "we

actually deserved to win by more."

Wenman said: "I'm very pleased with the players. They hung right in there."

Players demonstrated good tackling and the scrum is playing much better, he said.

"They're not hanging back so much and they're playing together much better."

The Singers rugby squad meets Belmont at home Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m. Last time the two teams met Belmont was the victor by two points.

"It's a fairly tight league. All the teams seem to be pretty evenly matched," Wenman said.

Meanwhile, Parkland's rugby team defeated Esquimalt Thursday 16-8 on a try and two conversions by Terry James and two tries by Graham Stacey.

ROWING

The rowing season has just started at Stelly's with the first regatta this weekend hosted by Mill Bay in Maple Bay.

A full crew of Stelly's rowers are expected to compete in the event, which is restricted to high school rowers.

Next weekend Saanich schools will compete at Elk Lake in the Second Annual Second Regatta — which goes all day both Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23. Both Stelly's and Parkland rowing programs will be represented.

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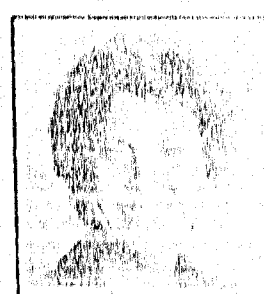
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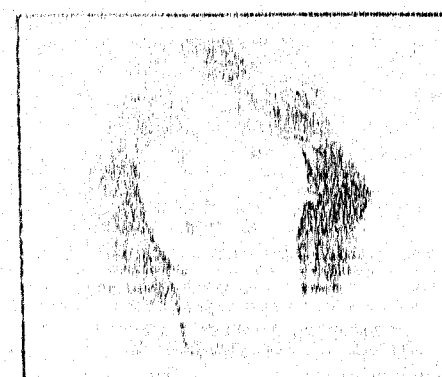
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● Family income, under \$25,000: Art feels guilty because he is often unemployed and cannot provide for his wife Wendy and their two children.

Wendy has started selling cosmetics out of her home, and Art has had to become a house husband, managing a budget based on Wendy's income and his unemployment insurance. "It's made me realize how expensive it is to feed a family," he said.

● Family income, \$50,000: When Phil's first marriage ended, he had to go on the Orderly Payment of Debts program to pay off the bills his ex-wife had accumulated.

When he married Christine, he not only became a fanatic saver but also refused to pool their finances — to the point where he put a piece of plywood in the fridge to separate his food from hers.

Eventually, they drew up a budget of the common household expenses and Phil agreed to contribute his share. They have continued to be responsible for their own individual expenses.

● Family income, \$249,000: Although Chuck and Melissa, both professionals, owed \$24,000 income taxes for the previous year and another \$16,000 for the year before that, they had just spent \$22,000 on renovations.

Agriculture Canada says the food budget for a family of four

should be about \$448 a month. This family of four was spending \$1,200.

Melissa would buy expensive ingredients because she felt she should be cooking for the family — and a week later, throw them out because they had gone bad.

They would shop separately, often duplicating their purchases, often going to the corner store for milk and coming out with \$70 worth of groceries.

They finally put the figures down on paper, talked to each other about their expenses and spending habits, and were able to organize their finances to produce more value and less waste for their dollars.

Few of us are totally in control of our finances all the time. Those whose jobs demand financial skills often have trouble applying the same principles at home: when you spend 40 to 60 hours or more a week looking after the company's finances, you have little time and energy left to take care of your own money.

Pick up almost any book on money management and you will find, usually near the beginning, a section on budgets.

"Budgets are not to stop you, but to enable you," say Toronto writer Betty Jane Wylie and Winnipeg broker Lynne Macfarlane in Everywoman's Money Book.

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budget adviser Peggy Waterton in Dollars & Sense ("Budgeting is chapter two): Budgeting is the cornerstone of sound financial planning: it allows you to make those I-must-have-it-now purchases, but to keep in mind your long-term goals, too."

Drache and Waterton warn that you must make a commitment. "Budgeting is tough — it requires time, effort and discipline. Your goals must be realistic. Changes won't happen overnight."

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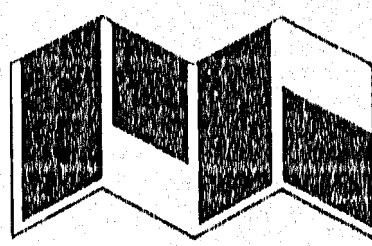
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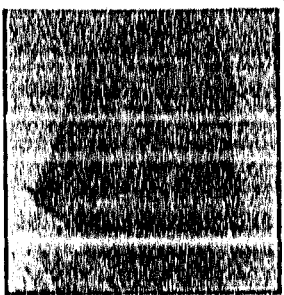
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Zen and the art of artichoke eating

BY BARB BRENNAN
I came to artichokes and motorcycles quite late in life. Of course I knew they existed, but it's rather like ocelots and orangutans — you know they are out there, but you don't see them

every day, and when you do, it's like, oh yes, there's an ocelot, how nice. And you go on your merry way.

It might have stayed like that if it hadn't been for the motorcycle. "The Bike," as it came to be

known, had previously played a sort of ocelot role in my life, but when it appeared in our garage as a permanent fixture in our lives, it could no longer be ignored.

So here I was, faced with this motorcycle and the prospect of riding on the pillion while hanging on for dear life, arms around my loved one's waist.

Our first journey was around the bumpy pasture. Then round and round the raspberries we flew. This was exciting. What had I been missing all these years?

Hundreds of miles later, I look forward eagerly to our Friday evening excursions to the pub at Cobble Hill and our Sunday jaunts to Jordan River.

The same day I had my first motorcycle ride, I was in a local supermarket looking for something different for supper and there they were: a little pile of

artichokes looking so neat and perky and fresh and inviting.

Still suffused with the heady feeling of hurtling around on the motorcycle, I purchased two. You see, I hadn't thrown caution completely to the wind!

Luck was with me. When I went to the mailbox on my way home, the new issue of Harrowsmith had arrived. On its front cover it declared that inside the magazine was everything I needed to know about artichokes.

Well, it couldn't be simpler. And it's even fun, because it's a little more interesting than removing the lid from the can and dropping the contents into a saucepan.

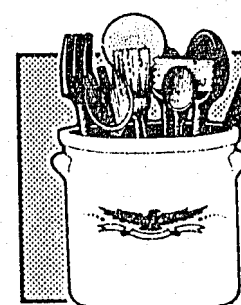
First, you must select the right specimen. Artichoke sizes range from small (about two and one-half inches diameter) to large (about four and one-half inches diameter).

Try to get some medium-sized ones. Pick those with leaves that are nice and green with a minimum of brown spots. One artichoke per person is probably enough.

Now you need a pair of scissors. Yes, we'll wait while you get them from the sewing cupboard. Clip off about 1/2 inch from the sharp pointy ends of every leaf.

Next you need a very sharp kitchen knife. Cut off about the top quarter of the artichoke. That's the end opposite the stem. If you cut the other end, it will all fall apart so you will know at once if you have done it wrong.

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It's quite tough to cut, but don't give up. Discard everything you have cut off so far.

Take the artichoke and, using your thumbs, spread it open a little under running water (in case there's a bit of soil lurking inside), then up-end it to drain it. Actually, I've never found any soil in those I bought at the store, but the ones we grew at home had dirt and earwigs in them! Ugh!

Stand the artichokes tops down in your steamer or in the top of a double boiler and steam for about 20 minutes. To test for doneness, stick a fork into the stem end. The fork should pierce the stem easily.

Remove the artichokes, then cut off the stem, leaving about 3/4 of an inch. Serve the artichokes as a first course, each on its own salad plate.

To eat, pull off the leaves one by one, dip into one of the sauces mentioned below, then using your front teeth (think daintily!), scrape off the light-colored base of the leaf and discard the rest.

We think it tastes a little like avocado. If you like the flavor of avocado, you should enjoy eating artichokes.

When you have eaten all the outer leaves, (they get thinner and thinner as you get closer to the centre) you will reach the fuzzy middle. Scoop out the fuzzy bits with a fork or spoon and discard.

Don't eat it, or you will find out why they call it artichoke!

Now you have arrived at the

famous artichoke heart. Cut into bite-sized chunks, dip and eat. Ooooh, my mouth waters just thinking about it.

Here are some dips you can make. First is simple drawn or melted butter (or a good margarine if you prefer). Or you could try honey mustard mayonnaise or English salad dressing. If you have company, you might want to serve CAPER SAUCE

Melt 1/2 cup butter and add 4 tsp. wine vinegar, 2 tbsps. bottled capers and 2 tbsps. chopped parsley, dried or fresh. Whisk together with a fork and leave in warm place for 1/2 hour for flavors to combine.

Feeling really elegant? Then you should make your dip a LOUIS SAUCE

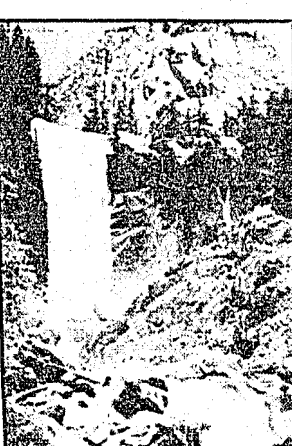
Combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise with 1/4 cup French dressing, 1/4 cup chili sauce and 1 tsp. each of Worcester sauce and horseradish.

Add a dash of salt and pepper. The combination of this spicy dip and the blander artichoke is, well, breathtaking!

I do have several other recipes using artichokes, but my editor says I have to practice taking up less room on this page, so we'll save them for a rainy day.

But I do want to remind you of the kitchen gadget contest. Send us your letters describing your favorite kitchen gadget (one side of one page, please!) to KITCHEN GADGET, c/o The Review, 978 Second Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 4P8. Prizes for the three best entries. Deadline is April 21.

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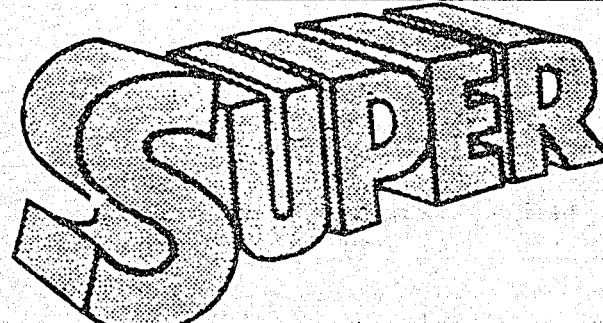


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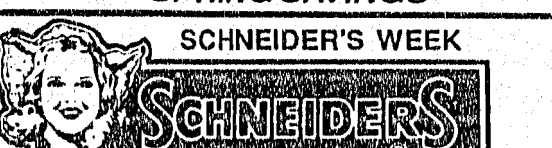
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Meet the Miss Sidney candidates of 1989

Caroline Spence

ing, backed up by college courses in economics or marketing. She is also considering careers in the travel industry, as a theatre instructor or as a civil servant.

She has extensive theatre experience, having taken tap dancing and ballet and created costumes and masks. She also likes working with animals and public speaking.

The hazel-eyed brunette is a member of the B.C. Youth Parliament. She enjoys theatre, dancing, singing, reading, writing and volunteer work.

She describes the people of Sidney as friendly and the area as "gorgeously beautiful." Through the pageant she hopes to meet more people and become more involved in the community.

Renee Rosko

do my best to be a good ambassador."

The 20-year-old brown-eyed brunette is now in her second year at the University of Victoria, studying French and political science. She hopes to complete law school.

A pianist, she has completed the grade eight level of the Toronto Con-

servatory of Music program. She is also fluent in French.

Her hobbies include swimming, aerobics, playing piano and participation in the university French club.

She works part-time at the University book store and at a restaurant near the University.

Deanna Preston

a volunteer in the West Indies and taken first aid training.

She graduated from Pacific Christian school. Her hobbies include skiing, volleyball, cross-country, softball, weightlifting and aerobics.

The green-eyed redhead decided to enter the pageant because she enjoys meeting new people and meeting new challenges. Her special skills include working with others.

Tracy Lee Hein

Her skills include singing, acting, public speaking and writing poetry. She enjoys helping others, biking, walking, reading, hiking, swimming and tennis.

Representing Sidney, she says, would be an honor since she has lived in the

area for 11 years. The blue-eyed brunette now lives in North Saanich.

Cheryl Meller

She feels she could be a good ambassador for Sidney and help to encourage interest and involvement in the community. She also sees the pageant as a good opportunity for personal development.

Plans include attending university and obtaining a bachelor of education degree. She already enjoys working with children and writing.

For the past seven years she has played the flute, taking private lessons for four years.

Sonja Caroline Rothlisberger

After graduation she hopes to travel to Europe to further her language studies. She is also interested in studying a variety of topics, including medicine, accounting and education.

Hobbies include reading, embroidery, dancing, skiing, art, aerobics and working on the school graduation committee.

The brown-eyed brunette entered the pageant in order to increase her

involvement in the community and for self-growth.

"I am proud to be a member of this prospering town and would do all I could to further it's growth," she said.

Sabrina Eyckermans

college-level theatre courses. She is already studying voice.

She enjoys singing, acting, dancing and performing for people. Local residents were treated to her talents as Eliza Doolittle in Grassroots Theatre's production of My Fair Lady.

In addition to performing, her hobbies are reading and aerobics. She lives in Central Saanich.

Krista Stefaniak

dent entered the pageant because she hopes to make new friends, gain public speaking skills, improve her self-confidence and learn more about the area.

She enjoys walking, reading, dancing and horseback riding. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Victoria for a Bachelor of Science degree and then travel through Europe for six months. She hopes to be involved in the co-op program at the

university.

She has hazel eyes and auburn hair.

Amanda Turner

The 16-year-old hazel-eyed brunette plans to attend the University of Victoria for a bachelor of science degree and then enter medical school.

"I have lived in Sidney most of my life and I feel it would be an honor to represent it," she said.

Leigh-Anne Hughes

degree. She hopes to be a primary grade teacher.

She has volunteered as a peer counselor and lists playing guitar, writing poems and doing needlework among her skills. She also enjoys reading, spending time with her family and becoming involved with community events.

A brunette with blue-green eyes, Leigh-Anne also lists getting to know people and doing something to contribute to the community as reasons for entering the pageant.

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745	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 5:30 pm	May 2 - 24	\$37.00
746	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 5:30 pm	Jun 5 - 28	\$37.00

ADULT BEGINNER 18 and up

747	Mon/Wed	11:00 - 12 noon	May 1 - 24	\$37.00
748	Mon/Wed	11:00 - 12 noon	Jun 5 - 28	\$37.00
749	Tues/Thur	7:00 - 8:00 pm	May 2 - 25	\$37.00
750	Tues/Thur	7:00 - 8:00 pm	Jun 6 - 29	\$37.00

ADULT AND TEEN BEGINNERS'S PLUS

751	Mon/Wed	3:30 - 4:30 pm	May 2 - 24	\$37.00
752	Mon/Wed	3:30 - 4:30 pm	Jun 5 - 28	\$37.00
753	Mon/Wed	11:00 - 12 noon	May 1 - 24	\$37.00
754	Mon/Wed	11:00 - 12 noon	Jun 5 - 28	\$37.00
755	Tues/Thur	7:00 - 8:00 pm	May 2 - 25	\$37.00
756	Tues/Thur	7:00 - 8:00 pm	Jun 6 - 29	\$37.00

ADULT AND TEEN INTERMEDIATE

757	Mon/Wed	10:00 - 11:00 am	May 1 - 24	\$37.00
758	Mon/Wed	10:00 - 11:00 am	Jun 5 - 28	\$37.00
759	Mon/Wed	6:30 - 7:30 pm	May 1 - 24	\$37.00
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ADULT AND TEEN SERVE 'N' VOLLEY

761	Mon/Wed	4:30 - 5:30 pm	May 1 - 24	\$37.00
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763	Sunday	10:00 - 12 noon	May 14	\$9.00
764	Sunday	10:00 - 12 noon	Jun 4	\$9.00

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770	Friday	3:30 - 5:30 pm	Jun 9 - 30	\$27.00

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771	Friday	9:30 - 11:30 am	May 5 - 26	\$27.00
772	Friday	9:30 - 11:30 am	Jun 9 - 30	\$27.00

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773	Thursday	8:00 - 10:00 pm	May 4 - 25	\$27.00
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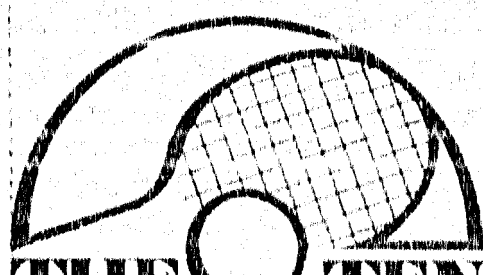
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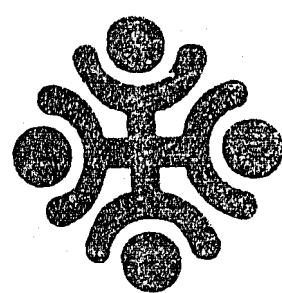
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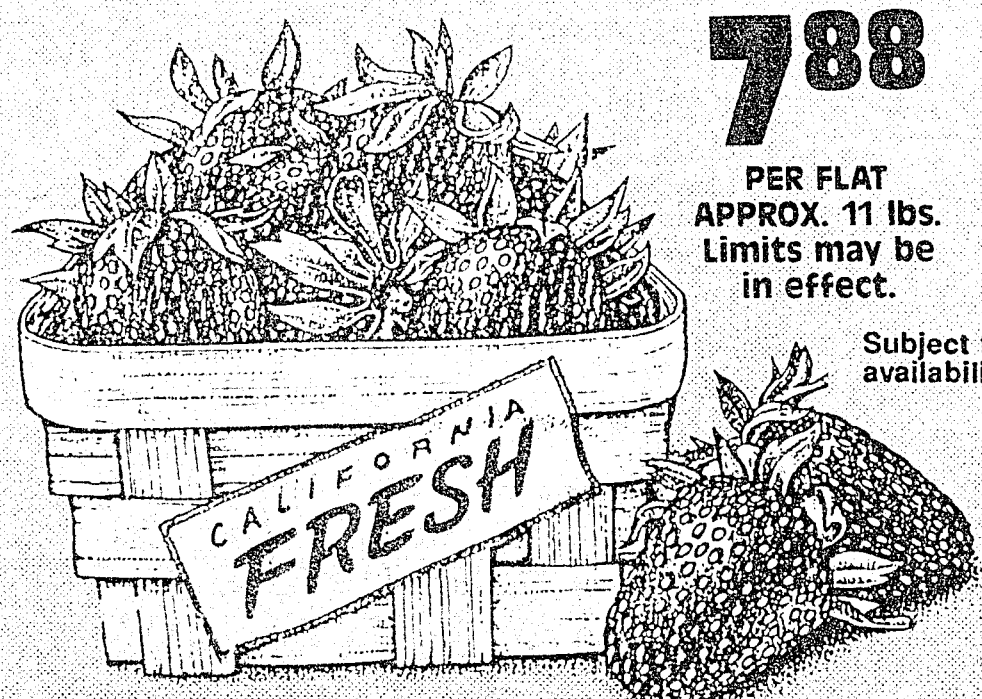


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SUSAN MUSGRAVE will be WRITER IN RESIDENCE at the Sidney/North Saanich Branch of Vancouver Island Regional Library from April 24th to April 28th. On Monday, April 24th at 7:30 pm a PUBLIC READING is scheduled. Everyone is welcome and registration is not required. A small group WORKSHOP from Monday to Friday between 10 am and noon is scheduled. PREREQUISITION IS MANDATORY AND ENROLLMENT LIMITED. From Tuesday to Friday between 7:00 and 9:00 pm. PRIVATE INTERVIEWS will be arranged for Susan to help participants with their work. For information and registration, call B. Chouinard at 656-0944. ALL SESSIONS ARE FREE.

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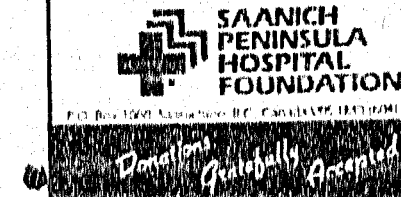
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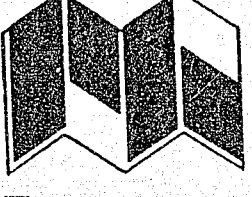
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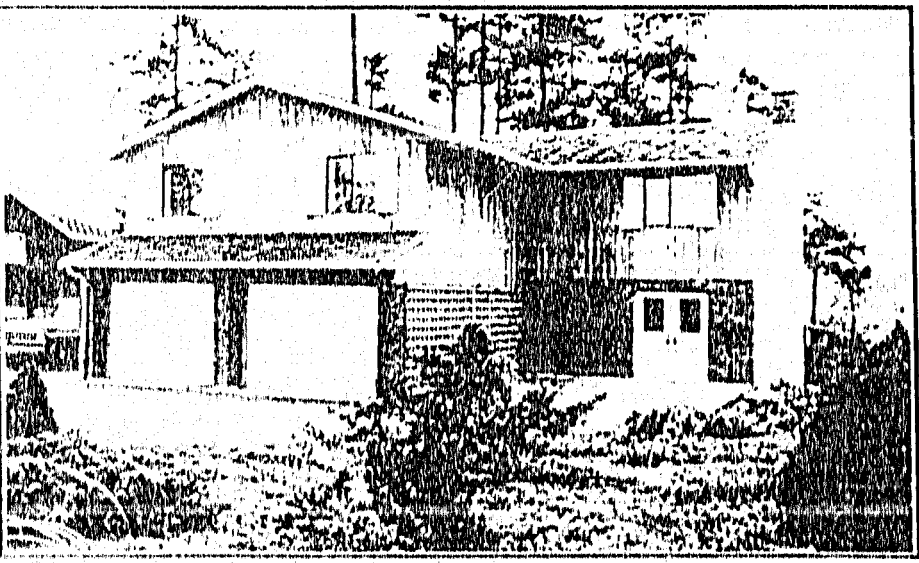
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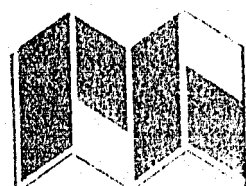


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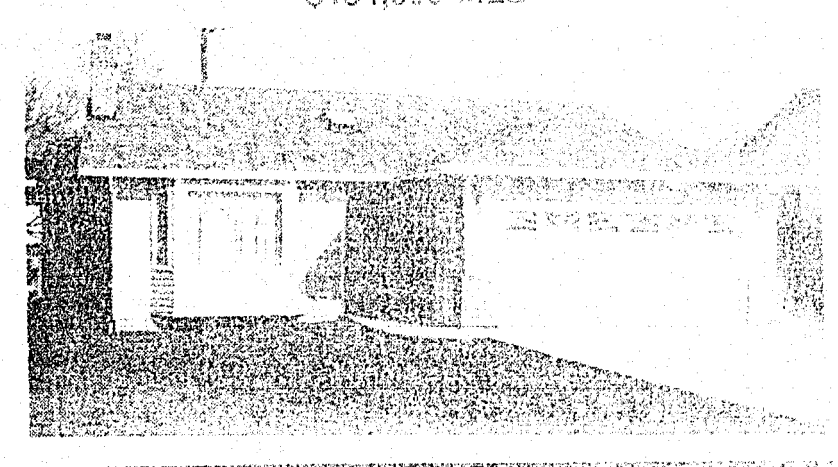
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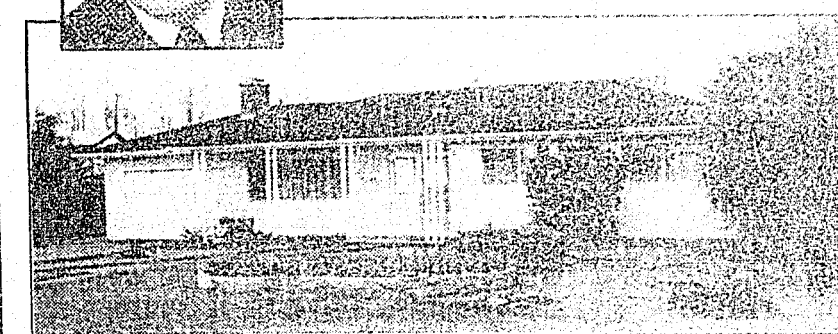
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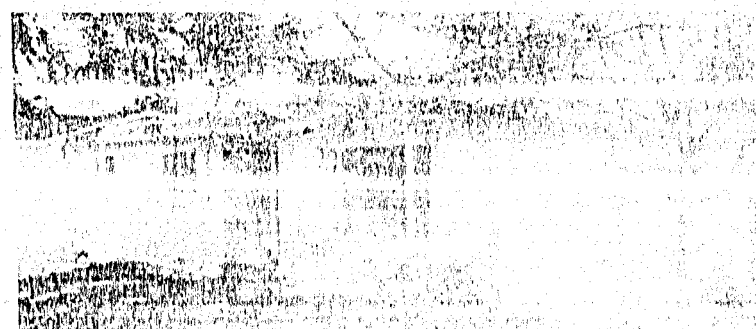
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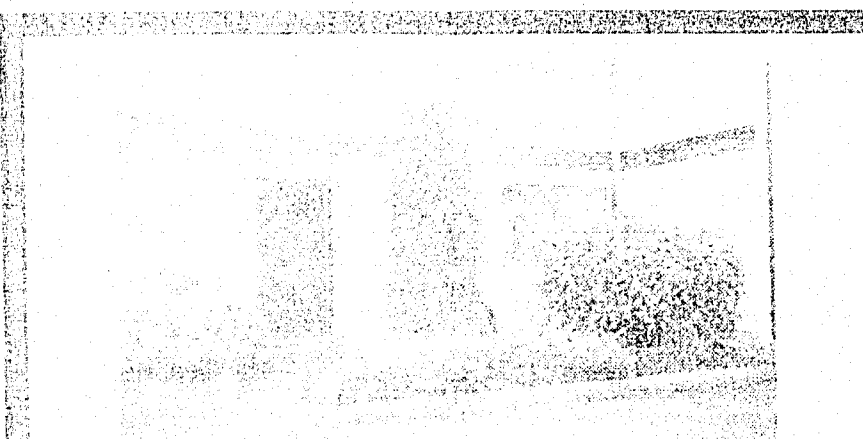
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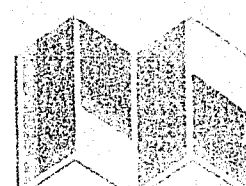


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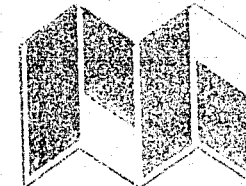
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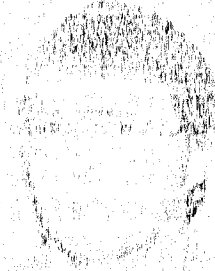
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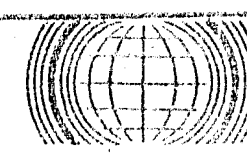
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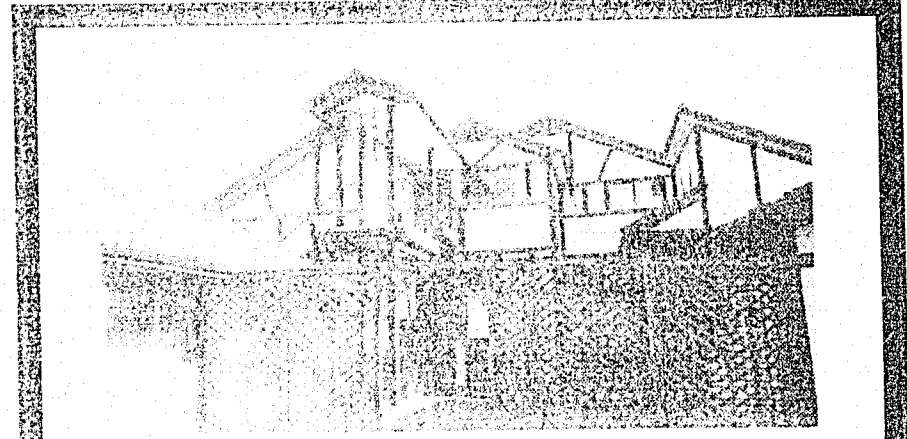
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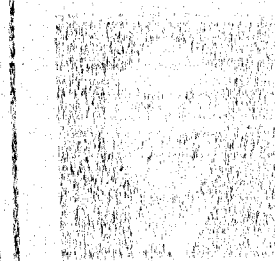
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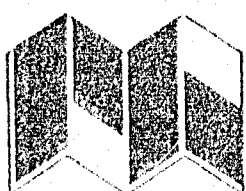
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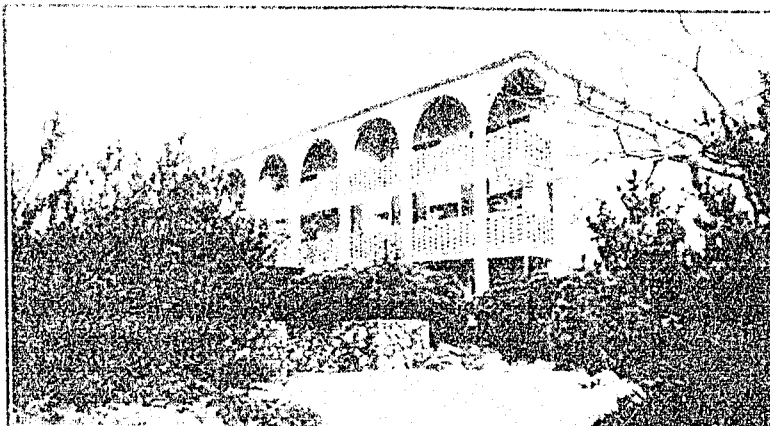
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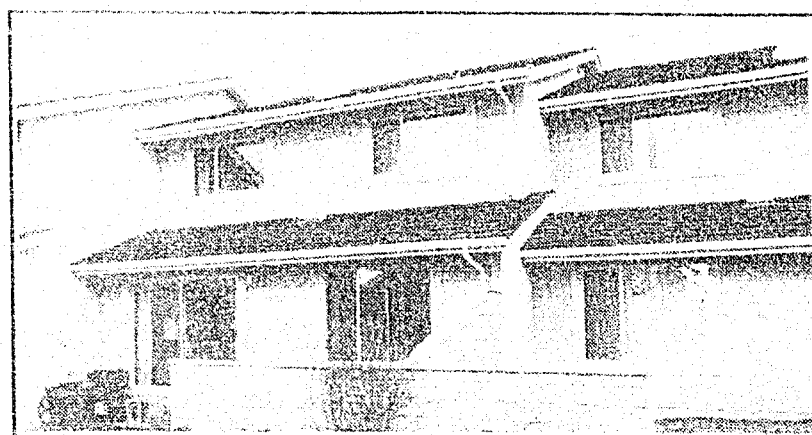
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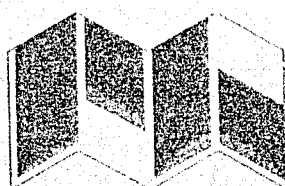
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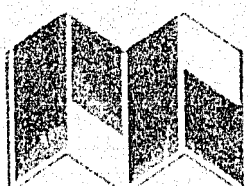
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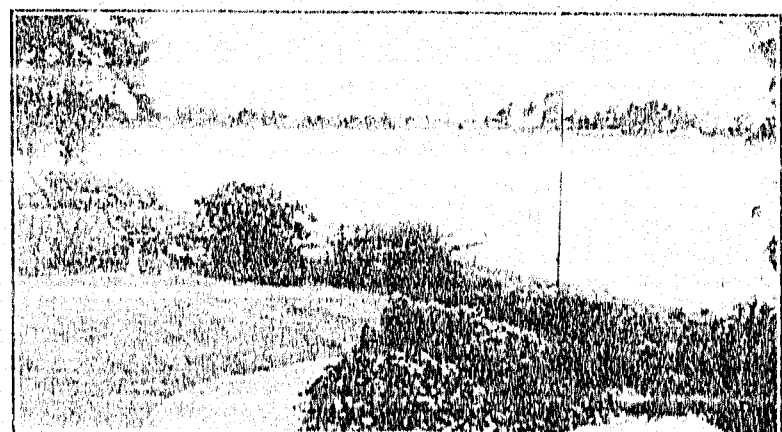
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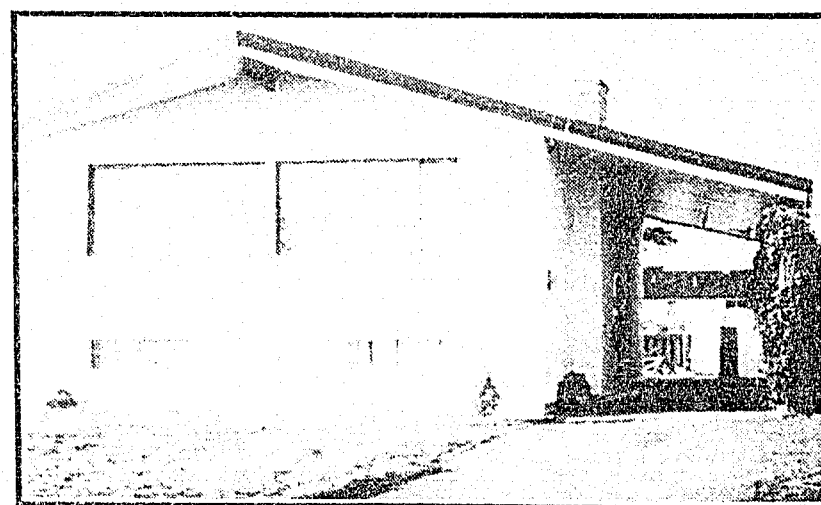
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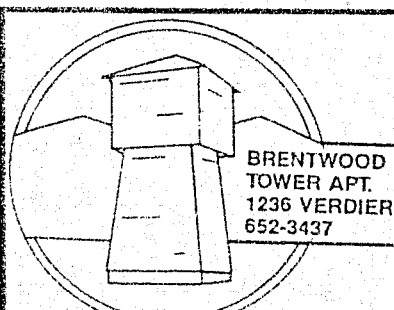
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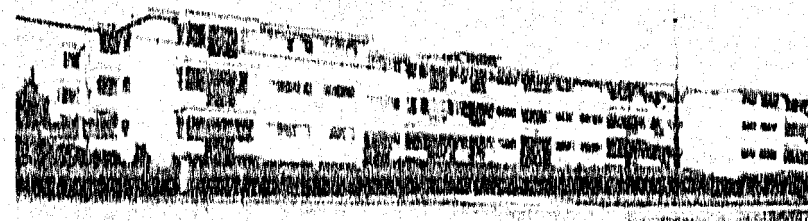


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